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# Soldier wounded by Syrian shelling dies

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Segen Joseph Dirhalli, 23, of Jaffa, died in hospital on Friday afternoon from wounds he received in the Syrian shelling of the Golan Heights last Monday, the army spokesman announced last night. He has been promoted post-humously to the rank of captain. The funeral will leave Tel Hashomer hospital at 2,30 this afterpoon for the Kiryat Shaul military

## Syrian minister denies offensive arms from Soviet

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Syrian Foreign Minister Abdmi-Halim Khaddam said yesterday his country has received no offensive weapons from the Soviet Union. He added that Russian arms supplies to Damascus were being played up by Israel to justify at-

tacks against Syria.
The Syrian minister implied that the airlift the Soviets ran between Odyssa and Damascus in Septemore defensive weapons. Reber were defensive weapons. Re-ports then indicated they were mainly sophisticated SAM missiles

No. 5 but a number of Western news
com in papers claimed ground-to-ground

Them missiles were included.

Knaddam reiterated his country Resolution 242 because it provided ... the Middle East crisis.

# Bonn Ambassador presents credentials in Cairo



West German Ambassador Hans George Steltzer, left, shakes hands with Vice-President Hussein el Shafei in presenting his credentials in Cairo yesterday. Foreign Minister Hassan Zayyat, in glasses, and Chief Chamberlain Salah Shahed watch.

(AP radiophoto)

CATRO (UPI). - West Germany pledged yesterday to "do in August to a warm welcome. everything in its power" to bring But the presentation of his cre-dentials was delayed two months, about a Middle East settlement and postponed twice, because of in accordance with U.N. Security the Munich massacre of 11 Is-Council Resolution 242.

The pledge came in a speech Egypt agreed to his accre-by West German ambassador ditation immediately after Bonn's Hans Georg Steltzer after he swift surrender last week to presented his credentials to Vice-President Husseln Shafel at the Abdin presidential palace.

Mr. Steltzer arrived in Egypt racki Olympics athletes.

the Lufthansa hijackers' demand to release the three Arab Mu-

Letter-bomb sent to

British Technion HAIFA - The letter-bomb from

Malaysia received by "a Jewish charitable organization" in London

on Thursday (as reported in Friday's Post) was received by the

British Technion Society in Wim-

FRENCH GIRL DIES

Sent on

anti-Hussein

mission

BETRUT (UPI). - A Marxist Pa-

lestiman terrorist group said yes-terday that Jocelyn Blancheteau, a 22-year-old French girl who died

in Amman on Friday, had been dispatched by them to Jordan on

a mission against the regime of king Hussein.

The Revolutionary Popular Front for the Libera-tion of Palestine

said the circum-

stances of her

death were not

immediately

Hotel in an ap-

arrived in Amman five days pour on Friday, there were 58 colearlier.)

The Revolutionary Front is a highway alone, police reported.

splinter group of the Popular Front There were scores of minor scol-for the Liberation of Palestine. dents in the two cities, they re-

"Out of faith that the hireling ported, but there were no deaths, reactionary regime in Jordan is an Several people were injured when essential part of the enemy camp, cars skidded and collided on the

the Front has always considered so dense from flooded roads that that one of its principal tasks is to motorists drove their cars onto struggle for the overthrow of the the pavements.

and is the spearhead of conspiracies Geha road yesterday.

against the Palestinian revolution,

earlier, the statement said.

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Reports

# LONDON PAPER: HIJACK 'A FRAME UP' 'BONN-ARAB COLLUSION'

LONDON. — The hijacking of warning was ignored. Mr. Ahlers told the new the Lufthansa jet which led to "We now know why," the news-ference: "It was generally the release of the three Munich paper quoted one Israell official as that an attempt to free the prisoners might be made, in the large of the West German. The "Madr" also carried a report body knew where or when."

pacross the whole of the front page German security did, in fact they — "hijack was a frame up" — the selected the flight to be hijacked paper's foreign editor, Brian Free- and this is why the airliner had Bonn government wanted to get the gers, nine of them Arabs. esptured terrorists off their hands

They knew that a sustained camsign of terror against German proplanned charage would ensure them give in?
to release the three prisoners with give in?
There must be a full inquiry out affecting the government's chances in the present election....

"Contact was made between Gernan security services and repreentatives of Black September at a neeting in Rome. There, provi-tional plans were made for a hijackng which on the surface gave the lermans no alternative but to reease their prisoners," the report al-

The "Daily Mail" said the Is-aeli secret service, which has in-litrated Black September, told the government a hijacking

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was planned a week before the West German Foreign Minister Walplane was seized, but that their ter Scheel. paper quoted one Israeli official as that an attempt to free the Arab

intelligence services, according to from Munich by their chief report. On Friday night on television, Mr. is report in the "Daily Mail" on er Brian Park who said, "Whether Brandt again curtly rejected official the German government knew of Israeli accusations that he had under a huge banner headine the plan is difficult to say, but the "capitulated" to the demands of the mantle, quoting, Israel security left Damascus with no passengers sources, claimed: The collision be on board, but with the hijeckers tween the West German's and the ammunition on it. Even from Belterrorists was arranged because the rut there were only 13 passen-

The paper also ran an editorial German authorities plan in advance to release the three Munich perty was being prepared by the killers to a Lurthansa jet was hi-terrorists and they decided that a jacked? And did they let the Arab planned charage would enable them guerrillas know that they would

into the disturbing charges of col-lusion made by the Israelis," the "Mail" stated.

"We don't underestimate the strain on the West Germans with the memory of the massacre at the Olympics fresh in their minds. But to tell the enemy that if he attacks you will surrender without resistance is to invite him to attack "What hope is there of international action to defeat the terronsts if a major European power won't lift a finger against them?" the newspaper asked.

**BONN DENIAL** 

BONN (Reuter). — West Germany yesterday flatly denied the report in the London "Daily Mail" that last Sunday's hijack of a Lufthausa strliner was a "frame up."

Chancellor Willy Brandt's official spokesman, Mr. Conrad Ahlers, asked at a press conference if the hijack was arranged with the Palestimian terrorists to provide an alibi for freeing the men, replied: "It's not true."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman denied a statement in the "Mail" report that Israeli Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin had mentioned the Israeli security agents' theory in an interview earlier this week with



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# Ben-Horin reporting to Cabinet

The Cabinet will hear a report this morning from Israel's Ambassador in West Germany Eliashiv Ben-Horin on the Lufthansa hijack and the release of the Munich killers last Sunday. Mr. Ben-Horin fiew in on Friday afternoon and has already reported to Foreign Minister Abba Eban and senior Foreign Ministry

Well-placed sources said last night that the tension with West Germany engendered by the release is now likely to ease. Israel is not planning any further actions to express its displeasure with the German decidispleasure with the German deci-sion to release the three men when sent to the Saigon forces were the hijackers of a Lufthansa plane, supersonic F-5A fighters from the from Beirut threatened to blow it air forces of Iran, South Korea, and up in mid-air if they were not freed. Taiwan, plus C130 transport air-Officials stressed that Mr. Ben- craft from the U.S., the Pentagon Horin had not been "recalled" to confirmed yesterday. Jerusalem but "asked to come back After a cease-fire only replace-

ression of displeasure. Mr. Ben-Horin told newsmen at Lod on Friday: "I do not know how long I shall be here. I shall be told that." He was due back in Israel on Thursday night, but his plane was held up in Cologne by

fog for 16 hours.

Mr. Ben-Horin, who had a long talk with West German Foreign

Meanwhile on Friday, the Prime third parties to revise the discontinuous meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee devoted to the subject of Arab terrorism, Aluf (Res.) Aharon Yariv, the Premier's special adviser, also participated in the session.

# Lebanon claims 12 violations by Israeli planes

BEIRUT (UPI). — Israeli warplanes violated Lebanese airspace 12 times in the last seven days and penetrated as far as Beirut, the capital, the Army Command said yesterday.

An Israeli half-track also infiltrated 50 metres inside Lebanese territory and stayed for two hours before withdrawing, the Command said. It did not elaborate.

Mr. Ahlers told the news con-The Command issues weekly reference: 'It was generally known ports every Saturday on alleged Is- American military advisers would raeli incursions. Last Saturday the be banned under the draft agreeprisoners might be made, but noin the previous week and broke the sound barrier twice over Beirut and criticism of reports that the U.S. a number of other Lebanese cities. was rushing huge military ship-

out the country over the weekend,

causing road accidents and traffic

In Tel Aviv, traffic jams were

struggle for the overthrow of the hirding regime," the statement said.

The statement said Jocelyn was born in Paris in 1950. Afterfinishing high school, she joined Paris University to study history and was The Tel Aviv area suffered wide again.

The rains began on Thursday flooding or damage, and the level high school, she joined Paris University to study history and was The Tel Aviv area suffered wide again.

A light, steady rain fell in the enrich that the correct particles in the certificity of Shipping.

joined the Front a few months two major transformer stations ing to the early hours of Saturday

were struck by lightning during the morning.

A rush of ments into South Vietnam to beat delayed report that two more highwar supplies moved into Vietnam a ban which would come into force speed coast guard cutters, the

HANOI: NIXON DOUBLE-DEALING

U.S. rushing planes,

equipment to Saigon

yesterday as the final push towith a cease-fire.

Chincoteague and the McCulloch,
wards peace remained stalled. The
One North Vietnamese delegation had been turned over to the South
U.S., helped by three of its alofficial described as "reprehensible" Vietnamese Navy from Subic Bay
lies, was making a major effort the American efforts to bolster the in the Philippines on Thursday.

To build up the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen

U.S. military sources said the government of President Nguyen U.S. military sources said the Van Thieu, who, the source said, South Vietnamese Air Force will Air Force into one of the world's strongest while North Vietnam speeded extra tanks, artillery and was dedicated to blocking any peace have received as many as 400 new The Vietcong delegation issued a clude F5, A37 and A1 fighter-bom-

ammunition to its forces in the statement denouncing the buildup bers, Chinook helicopters and four-and the plans to keep U.S. military engine C130 transports. The shipadvisers "disguised as civilians" in ments began on Thursday by sea South Vietnam as "acts of war" by the Nixon Administration. The U.S. Navy also disclosed in a

for a few days for consultations." ments of worn-out or damaged The ambassador's home visit has, equipment will be allowed to be ments of worn-out or damaged nevertheless, been interpreted as an sent to the two sides.

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The buildup is expected to continue at a high rate until the draft cease-fire agreement worked out in secret meetings between presiden-tial side Dr. Henry Kissinger and Communist negotiators is signed. In Paris yesterday, the Vietna-

mese Communists accused the Nixon Administration of sabotaging the talk with West German Foreign Administration of sabistaging the Minister Walter Scheel on Tuesday, draft peace agreement with a masprotested against the German decisive buildup of Salgon's military sion and asked Mr. Scheel to clarify strength. A source close to the whether Bonn had changed its at South Vietnamese delegation at the titude towards fighting international tarrorism.

Meanwhile on Friday, the Prime third parties to revise the draft Minister Mrs. Metr. Presided over a streament which he said was "more than the said and t

# There was no word, however, of

the renewed direct negotiations with Hanol which Dr. Kissinger has said are necessary to finalize the draft. Bitterly worded statements from Hanol and the Communist delegations in Paris said the U.S. was welshing on the agreement drafted Richard Oglivie, Senator Charles only certain details need working last month. While none of the at- Percy and Republican Congressional out for a settlement, "he doesn't tacks explicitly ruled out a new round of secret talks with Dr. Ris-

of the agreement.

Hanoi and the Victorig appeared particularly incensed by reports that the Pentagon was planning to turn over its military adviser function with the South Vietnamese forces to private civilian firms. Some such firms are already operating in

American military advisers would Command said Israel warplanes ment, but there was apparently no violated Lebanese airspace 10 times provision banning divilian advisers. There was also sharp Comm

all day and during Friday night to repair the damage and restore

There were six road secidents due

to the rain in the Ashkelon area:

The driver of a pick-up truck, Ma-ril Shvili, 38, of Ashkelon, was

taken to hospital with serious in-juries on Friday after his truck collided with an Egged bus outside

In Haifa only light showers fell

on Friday. In Galilee, heavy rains

fell during Thursday night and

Super Powers.

Tuesday.

Americans to vote for him on Tuesday to show world leaders "that day came in a follow-up to a major the American people are not going televised speech on Friday night in to retreat, are not going to sur- which he declared that Mr. Nixon

"If you approve the beginnings settlement by pursuing a course we have made," Nixon said, supthat "is not a path to peace, but a port for his foreign policies "will detour around election day." strengthen the President's hand im-

# 'Trial of strength' expected 'Sadat fires 10 generals, Cairo tension grows'

recent ouster of former war minister General Mohammed Sadek badly in need of spare parts for said here yesterday.

the generals fired was Abdel Kader Hassan, Sadek's top aide. It did not Moscow was yielding to Cairo's inname the others.

"Le Monde" said tension in Cairo was rising in the expectation of "a trial of strength" between President Anwar Sadat and the right wing of the Egyptian establishment, of which Sadek was a leading mem-

Sadat fired Sadek - who supported him against leftist politicians trying to overthrow the President last year - because of the General's opposition to a reconciliation with the Soviets.

After expelling thousands of Soviet military personnel in July, Sadat in recent weeks has been trying to make up with Kremlin The first heavy rains fell through- down.

The first heavy rains fell through- down.

The Electric Corporation spokesleaders, who are reportedly planning to visit Cairo soon. man told The Jerusalem Post that

# 1,000 ADVISERS

Amman Friday said the girl died parts of the country without elected at the New Park Hotel in an all districts and telephone communications of the country without elected at the New Park Hotel in an all districts and telephone communications and districts and telephone communications and districts and district and d parent bomb explosion.

(The reports said the French said the French taking part in a police investigation of why the girl was in possession of the bomb. Residents at the hotel said she had any said the first half-hour of the down-dents at the hotel said she had any said to return to repair the damage and restore to repair the damage and restore in the first said to return to repair the damage and restore in the first said to return to repair the damage and restore in the first said to return to repair the damage and restore in the first said to return to repair the damage and restore in the first said to return to repair the damage and restore in the first said to return to repair the damage and restore in the first said said the first said the pared to return to Egypt up to 000 advisers in a political comeback with strictly limited military commitments, diplomatic reports

cables, causing interruptions in These advisers would help the connections between Tel Aviv and Egyptians with some sophisticated Hadera and Tel Aviv and Ramle. Soviet equipment, including radar In the Haifa Bay region, hundreds and Sam ground-to-air missiles, of phones were cut off for the that had been manned by Russians



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And it is up to the people to ask singer, they implied that the ComThroughout the day, Mr. Nixon whether they want a President who
munist side was not prepared to emphasized the theme of peace — has asked once again that they
renegotiate the substantive points in Vietnam, in the Middle East, and trust him," Mr. McGovern said. Mr. Nixon had engaged in a "com-

aircraft by mid-November, These in-

Al fighter-bombers began arriv-

(Continued page 2, col. 5)

from confrontation to negotiation

The Nixon speech said "Peace in

conference, "Don't buy this Nixon

and are continuing.

Nixon pledges to keep

up support for Israel

WASHINGTON. - President Nixon, to cooperation all around the world

campaigning in the last few days as we build toward a generation of

continue it as the way towards beyond this brief reference to the eace in the Middle East. war, his broadcast dealt mainly Speaking at an airport rally in with the global situation and his

Chicago yesterday, Mr. Nixon said: theme of peace through strength.

attempting to bring peace to the said yesterday that "ironic as it Mideast in standing by our com- seems," the presidential campaign mitments to Israel. And we will has come down to "another secret

continue to stand by those com-mitments, because that is the way nam, "I want to warn the American towards peace in that troubled area." people," McGovern said at a news

a three-stop campaign tour which line once again, He has no plan. If took Mr. Nixon half-way across the the President is elected on Tuesday,

U.S. to Illinois, Oklahoma and we may very well have four more Rhode Island. In Chicago he spoke years of war in Southeast Asia." in support of Republican Governor As for Mr. Nixon's claim that

candidates seeking re-election on tell us what these details are ...

In Chicago,

Tuesday, yesterday re-affirmed U.S. The Nixon speech said "Peak support for Israel and pledged to Vietnam is coming closer."

before the presidential elections on peace,

We have made progress too in

The Chicago speech was part of

peace in the Middle East.

part of his overall policy of working towards a "structure of puterized, very carefully controlled" peace" in relations between the campaign designed to keep him from tuper Powers.

the American people, and rife with In a nation-wide radio broadcast deceit and political espionage, he yesterday. Mr. Nixon called on added. Mr. McGovern's remarks yester-

had betrayed hopes for a Vietnam

PARIS (AP). — At least 10 Egyp- before President Anwar Sadat tian generals have been fired since ousted them last summer.

The Egyptians were said to be and student unrest in Egypt is the arms supplied by Russia, esgrowing, the newspaper "Le Monde" pecially for the sophisticated weasaid here yesterday.

In a dispatch from its Cairo correspondent, "Le Monde" said one of termined, the reports said. There was no indication that

sistence on the supply of offensive weapons under projected new arrangements for a revised Russo-Egyptian relationship.

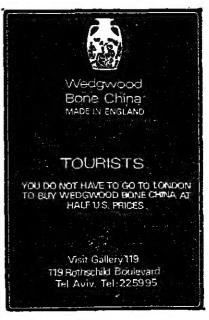


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Forecast: Partly cloudy.
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the central and east Mediterranean.
Yesterday's Yesterday's Today's Jerusalem
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Safad
Haifa
Tiberias
Nazareth
Afula
Shomron
Tel Aviv
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Jericho
Gaza
Beersheba
Ellat
Tiran

# Social and Personal

and Mr. W.B.J. Ledwidge, presented the President's Residence in Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban yet-unidentified drug. represented the Government at both ceremonies.

Members of the Austrian parliamentary delegation, headed by Mr.

Archimandrite Clement, Chief of the Russian Ecclesiastical Mission of the Patriarchate of Moscow. called on Justice Minister Y. S. Shapiro on Friday in Mr. Shapiro's Jerusalem office. Also present was Justice Ministry Director-General

Mr. Avraham Regelson has been awarded the Bialik Prize for Literature, and Prof. Yeshayahu Tishbi the Prize for Jewish Studies, by the Tel Aviv Municipality.

The Promised Land Ltd. Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, 5 Rehov Shalom Aleichem, Tel Aviv — congratulates Miss Talma Pesso on the occasion of her birthday. (Communicated)

The Promised Land, Ltd., Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, 5 Rehov Shalom Aleichem, Tel 'Aviv - congratulates Mr. Paul Nadai on the occasion of the birth of his grand-son, David, son of Lili and Larry Waller, in Haifa. (Communicated)

BIRTHERANN. — To Mordechay and tober 30, 1972, a daughter - sister to Tzippy, Tami and Dorit.

IN MEMORIAN A memorial meeting for Yosef Weitz, former afforestation head of the Jewish National Fund was of the Jewish National Fund, was ITCCI OII DAII
German press lord Axel Springer, held at the Kibbutz Artzi hall in TEL AVIV. — Yisrael Hirsch, the Mr. Boell said he did not question

# Eager thief leads to discovery of drug-runners

TEL AVIV. — Police here say they each prison, who then retailed the have uncovered an extensive jail- drugs to other inmates. house drug-smuggling ring that uses Police arrested both the suspected petty offenders to get hashish, opium petty thief and the pedlar who and LSD into the country's prisons. called the policemen on suspicion The discovery, which came when of being members of the gang and a petty thief showed himself too of having staged the whole soeager to get himself picked up by called theft. Detectives suspect the police, has led to three arrests so 400 pills were meant for a man far. More are expected.

Tel Aviv's Carmel market on Friday try's main jails. afternoon when a 19-year-old vegetquestioning.

the suspect some time ago tried to commit a petty crime in order to be sent to the Abu Kabir lockup. Suspecting he wanted to get information to men already inside, the police dragged out the questioning until it was quite clear that the suspect was worried about something more than a petty theft charge.

BOWEL DISTRESS

clear signs of intestinal distress.

After being refused several times permission to go to the bathroom, Ambassadors, Mrs. Carmen Naranjo he finally excreted in the amazed detectives' presence four plastic-wrapped bundles of drugs he had their credentials to President Shazar wrapped bundles of drugs he had on Friday in separate ceremonles at inserted in his rectum, each bundle containing 100 tiny doses of an as-

Within a few hours police had a picture of a ring which used couriers who would get themselves sent to police lockups for 48 hours on petty charges in order to transfer Anton Benya, were on Friday drugs to other offenders awaiting guests of the Secretary-General of transfer to central prisons. The drugs to other offenders awaiting the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben- latter would then take the drugs per anum - to one immate in

## Spy suspect ordered held for 15 days

Alleged Soviet spy Hagop Anter-yessian, 28, of Jerusalem, arrested last month on suspicion of contact with Soviet agents in Beirut, was remanded for an additional 15 days on Friday by the Jerusalem Magistrates' Court.

The police representative told judge Moshe Shalgi that the police expected to complete their investigation within a few days and turn

Anteryessian over for trial. Antervessian was arrested by security forces on October 20, after having been under surveillance for some time following several trips he made to Lebanon via Jordan. He had lived with his mother in the Old City's Armenian Quarter following his return to Jerusalem in 1968

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd. sources said that one line of inquiry a sources said that one line of inquiry a being pursued was that Antesyes sain may have been part of a spy sian may have been p especially in Lebanon and Israel, under a Christian religious cover. Pam Erann of Neve Lan, on Oc- But sources stressed that the Armenian community as such was not maily at Kibbutz Sde Nehemia, under suspicion.

## Eros arson suspect freed on bail

Tel Aviv on Thursday. The Min- alleged "third man" in the fire ister of Welfare, Mr. Michael Ha- bombing of the Eros sex boutique zani: the secretary of the Agricul- in Tel Aviv last June, was releas-tural Workers Union, Mr. Yitzhak ed on FL5,000 ball on Friday. Mag-Shapiro; Mr., Ya'acov Hazan, M.K.; istrate's Court Judge Arye Eve-Mr. Aharon Ouzan; and Mr. Av- nari ordered him to be prepared to

Vienna Mayor Felix Slavik, for Vienna, after taking part in Isrnel in discussions connected with the work of the International Association of Heads of Local Authorities (by El Al).

Kopel Rosenberg, head of Kopel Tours, for the Asta convention in Las Vegas.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother,

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THE BEREAVED FAMILY

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MOTHER

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# HANS NEMENOFF

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

who was sentenced last Sunday and A 21-year-old man from Kiryat was waiting in the Abu Kabir lock-Shalom came to police attention in up for transfer to one of the coun-

The men on the case - Who able peddler pointed him out to a arrested a 21-year-old man from policeman, saying the man had just Tel Aviv at midnight Saturday as stolen the day's take of IL500. The a third suspect — say it is clear two were taken to headquarters for the gang has been well informed on the movements of offenders As questioning began, detective through the prison system. More Samal Baruch Bittern recalled that arrests are expected. (Itim.)

## Baram backs Eliav for Cabinet seat

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. - One of the Labour The suspect then began showing Party's leaders has given his support to Arye (Lyova) Eliav in his bid for a Cabinet seat. Moshe Baram, who is not only Coalition and Alignment Knesset faction executive chairman but also boss of the Jerusalem party branch, has said that Mr. Ellav's ultra-minimalist views (as spelled out in his book "Eretz Hatzvi') will not be an obstacle to his joining the Cabinet.

He told a Jerusalem branch meet ing over the week-end "Lyova" has the prerequisites and the right to sit at the Cabinet table.

Mr. Eliav has come under sharp criticism from many party leaders for urging "a Jewish Balfour Dec-laration" for the Arabs, and Israel's unilateral evacuation of the West Bank without a firm peace. Mr. Baram said, "I agree with some of his ideas and I do not think he can be dismissed as a

Mr. Eliav told an audience at Kibbutz Lehavot Habashan on Friday night that King Hussein of Jordan was "a potential partner" in peace talks. But, he cautioned, even if Israel reached peace with its neighbours, the settlement would not last long if the Palestinian problem were not solved. He urged the Government of Israel to accept the right of self-determination of Palestinians and Jordanians. (See Hussein interview, page 4)

## Land return only for hard guarantees: Boell

KTRYAT SHMONA - Heinrich Boell the German novelist and Nobel Prize winner, declared yesterday: "If I were in Golda Meir's place I wouldn't return any of the occupied territories without suitable guarantees or something concrete in ex-

Mr. Boell was speaking infor-(Itim) where he and his wife were visiting a couple who had "adopted" their son Vincent when he served there as a volunteer for six months.

Asked about his "feud" with West the current situation of the Jewish the sincerity of Springer's sympa-thy with Israel and the Jewish People, but called the man "a danger to true democracy in Ger-

## TSOFIA MEIRI, WIZO LEADER, DEAD AT 52

TEL AVIV. — Tsofia Meiri, deputy uation in Syria, Gen. Clay exchairman of Wizo in Israel, died on pressed the hope "that the Syrian Friday following a serious illness, authorities will conclude that, if Friday following a serious illness.

The deceased, who was a member enjoy the respect of the civilized of the Wizo World Executive, came world, the Government must underto this country from Russia at the take policies and actions consistent age of five. She was active in the with its declarations at the U.N. Hagana and the Young Maccabi and elsewhere that Syrian Jews enjoy

The funeral cortege will leave Wizo other citizens." nouse, at 38 Sderot David Hame- Meanwhile, the Chairman of the lech here, today. The exact time International Committee for the will be announced.

Switzerland.

# Permanent link-up to start next year

# Israel, E. J'lem electric cos. agree to emergency link-up

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter The Arab-owned electric com-

pany in East Jerusalem and the Israel Electric Corporation agreed Friday to an emergency link-up of their lines, to meet the severe electricity crisis that has plagued East Jerusalem and most of the West Bank with periodic blackouts for more than a week.

Under the arrangement, an overhead line is to be constructed between the power plant of the East Jerusalem company in Shuafat and the nearest lines of the LE.C. which are located in the wadi behind Ramat Eshkol, a little more than a kilometer

Work on the emergency line, which is to be carried out by the East Jerusalem company, will not get under way before the end of the week because the overhead linesmen, all Mostem, must await the end of the Ramadan fast and the three-day fesst of Id el-Fitr. The work itself is expected to take two weeks, and officials of both companies expressed the hope last night that electricity will be flowing through the connection by the end of the

The officials revealed that an agreement was reached in principle three months ago between the two companies for a permanent link-up that would permit an interchange of electricity through underground cables. Work on this. however, was not to begin until next year. Friday's agreement for an overhead connection is a temporary arrangement to cope with the crisis caused by the breakdown of major pieces of equip-

ment in the East Jerusalem plant. The East Jerusalem company, which normally has a 23-megawatt capacity, has been producing ony 9 megawatts for more than a week. Two new 5-megawatt generators imported from England during the past year have broken down, as has an older generator. With a peak-hour demand almost twice its present operating capacity, the company has been forced to black out a substantial number of its consumers each evening on a rotat-

Israeli officials stressed that the link-up implied no takeover of

group reported Friday.

city from Damascus.

On the first anniversary of the death of our beloved

MEIR ZIMMERMANN 5-7

a memorial meeting will be held today, Sunday, November 5, 1972,

at the New Cemetery, Rehovot.

Family and friends will meet at 3.30 p.m. at the gate of the

We deeply mourn the passing of

LEON YEHUDA SHER 5/17

of Melbourne, Australia, who died on Wednesday in Lausanne,

The funeral will leave today, November 5, at 1 p.m. from the

In deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of my Mother,

our Sister, Sister-in-Law, Mother-in-Law, Grandmother and Aunt

**ISABELLA EGER** 

The funeral will take place on Sunday, November 5, 1972,

In the name of the Family

DR. ELHANAN-HANS EGER

Sanhedria Cemetery in Jerusalem for Har Hamenuhot.

man, reported that information on

minority in Syria was obtained from

several Syrian Jews who recently

fled the country and reached West-

WORLD'S RESPECT

full freedom and equal rights with

THE FAMILY

THE FAMILY

RELATIVES OF IMMIGRANTS BEATEN

Jews who fled Syria

describe inhumane life

WASHINGTON (INA). - The ap- East Lands, Alain Poher, President

proximately 4,500 Jews remaining of the French Senate, issued a in Syria are still denied basic hu- statement on Friday strongly con-

from Baghdad.

the East Jerusalem company. Paul Schaeffer, Jerusalem manager of the LE.C. told The Jerusciem Post last night that such interconnections were common in Europe and the U.S. between power companies in adjoining territories. "There's an electrical link all the way between Sweden and Italy with each company retaining its sovereign rights while buying and selling elec-tricity from its neighbors," be

The temporary overhead line to be installed this month invoyes a "calculated risk" that it might adversly affect several thousand homes in West Jerusalem, Mr. Schaeffer said. The line connect with one of two transformers at a Kiryat Moshe substation which until now has been used as backup. If the main transformer in the substation should break down, he said, it would take a day before the backup transformer could be disconnected from its East Jerusalem link and put into service. During this time there would be no power to the areas serviced by this substation, which include Kiryat Yovel, Kiryat Menahem and parts of the Jerusalem Corrido. (This risk will end when the permanent underground conns with East Jerusalem are

installed next year.) OUR WAY

Mr. Schaeffer also noted that the East Jerusalem company, which ordinarily has a 5-6 megawatt surplus, could "send some megawatts our way" when West Jerusalem suffers a power short-

The East Jerusalem company had for years opposed sugges-tions by the Development Ministry that it link up with the I.E.C. According to an Israeli source, the company feared it would be swallowed up by the I.E.C. with its capacity of more than a million megawatts. 'They feared they might be closed down or that their expansion would be limited." Political considerations are also believed to have played a major role in the company's reluctance. The Development Ministry, on

the other hand, pressed for a link-up because it felt the com-

pany could not efficiently cope with the rapidly growing demand for electricity in its concession area and that it should purchase eectricity in bulk from the LE.C. Some 25,000 Jewish families will be moving into new housing developments in East Jerusalem during the next few years, and Arab consumers themselves have stepped up their electricity demands considerably since the Six Day War. The company's cobsumers have been increasing at the rate of more than 30 per cent a year and now total 30,000 (not 100,000 as previously reported),

George Abraham, electricity commissioner for the Development Ministry, said last night that the East Jerusalem com-pany has asked for permission to import four additional generators, each of 6-magawatt capacity. The Ministry has approved two, which would give the company a total capacity of 35 megawatts. Within two years, however, demand will have outstripped this capacity, and the company will have to purchase its additional electricity from the LE.C. "From both a technical and economic point of view, it seems to us you can't meet this growth rate by the addition of small diesel-operated units," the East Jerusalem company was told.

Ahmed Asiai, chairman of the

East Jerusalem company, said last night that the link-up with the LEC to be completed next year will provide an additional 10 megawatts, which, with the East Jerusalem generators, will meet the company's needs until 1976. Before then, he said, the company will seek again to obtain permission from the Government for additional generators.

The company's name was originally Jordan-Jerusalem District Electricity Company. "Jordan" was officially dropped from the title last year, and a represen-tative of the Jerusalem Municipality joined the company's board as a successor to the representative of the Jordanian Municipality who had sat on the board before the Six Day War. The bulk of the company's shares are held by residents of East Jerusalem and the West Bank.

Kol opposes

death penalty

for terrorists

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Tourism Minister

Moshe Kol said Friday he was

strongly opposed to the death pe-

# Lansky still looking for place to go

fermalem for Reporter With the Interior Ministry this week to set a "final deadling on his continued stay in fare Meyer Lansky is still living in North Tel Aviv apartment look for another country willing to mit him.

Mr. Lansky was refused into grant's status by the Interior M ister carlier this year because his allegedly criminal past (w the U.S. Mana), and his appeal the High Court was turned do in September. Since then he I been trying to find refuge in a other country without having to-turn to the U.S., where an indi ment awalts him.

His lawyer, Yoram Airol, at last night he was "hopeful" th Mr. Lansky would be able to fi somewhere to go soon. He said was in contact with several oth

## Sabotage bid. collision on T.A.-Gaza rail

ASHKELON, - The newly opened Gaza-Tel Aviv railway l had two "firsts" over the weeker an unsuccessful sabotage atter and a collision with a car in wh four persons were injured, one them seriously.

The sabotage attempt was d covered by a railway worker carrying out a routine check. He fou a wooden beam stuck into the re of a set of points at Toufah, abo two kilometres north of the Go railway station. The beam was moved before any damage cou be caused.

Following the incident, the author itles announced that curfew wor be reinstated in the Gaza Strip ! tween 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. in t open areas, and from 6.30 p.m. 4 a.m. in the 300-metre-wide str along the shoreline and inside 500-metre-wide strip along t Strip's northern, eastern and sout ern borders.

The collision occurred when private car driven by Halm Spor 20, of Sderot crossed a rathw crossing on an approach road ne Nitzanim on Thursday night. T car hit the rear coach of the tra which was passing through. It Sports and three of his passenge were injured - one of them. Sa Sultan, seriously. They were a taken to Ashkelon Hospital.

The railway from Gaza to As dod and Tel Aviv was reopened f twice-daily service last Wednesda the first time since the establis ment of the State.

# Three killed by trucks

nalty for terrorists. He told his in-dependent Liberal Party Executive Three persons were killed a noad accidents on Thursday. A that he doubted the efficacy of camman rights and some continue to be demning the latest Iraqi persecuthat he doubted the efficacy of capt. noad accidents on Thursd beaten and imprisoned on various tions. He said that in the past there tall punishment, adding it would three were hit by trucks. pretexts, a non-sectarian American had been an improvement in Iraq's create martyrs and would only do Moise Levi, 55, of Migdal pretexts, a non-sectarian American had been an improvement in Iraq's create martyrs and would only do Moise Levi, 55, of Migdal Moise Levi, 55, of Migdal Ha'eme treatment of its Jews and he had harm to Israel's international was run over in front of the Cas. The Committee of Concern for noted it publicly. Therefore he was image.

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Minorities in Arab Countries, of "shocked and sorrowful" to hear which Gen. Lucius D. Clay is chair
was run over in route of the Capacita image.

Mr. Kol was appealing to the Church of the Annunclation party executive against the deci
the reported Fring. sion of the party's Knesset faction, out of a side street sudd which urged the Government to died en routs to hospital.

Later that night two men we cancel instructions to military prosecutors not to demand death sen- killed when the pick-up truck the tences. The LLP, line was that were riding in was hit by a truc death sentences should be passed, near Kibbutz Yavne in the Sout but only carried out in extreme The two were Matityahu Moses, 2 cases like the Lod Airport mas- of Yavne and Arnon Ben-Dov, 1 of Kibbutz Ein Tzurim. The acciden Executive vice-chairman Yitzhak occured when their pick-up truc Nenner disagreed with Mr. Kol, as slowed down to make a left turn did Deputy Tourism Minister Ye- A large truck loaded with cotto huda Sha'ari, who argued that en- rammed it from behind and over lightened society has to protect it-turned, crushing the smaller vehicle self against "monsters seeking to plunge civilization into chaos." The

slaughterers of the schoolchildren 50 AIR CONDITIONING units wi then the death penalty should be a lottery and another IL35,00 imposed, he said.

# War supplies

sacre.

ern Europe. They stated that relatives of Jews who managed to get out of Syria were beaten in an effort to get information about the ing yesterday by ship and were being unloaded at the big Americanmeans of escape. Police at a post built Newport docks just outside of outside Aleppo are notorious for Saigon. Dismantled F5s were being beating Jews trying to enter that hauled into Bien Hoa air base, means of escape. Police at a post 24 kms. north-east of Salgon, by giant C5A transports.

More equipment was flowing into Commenting on the present sit-Salgon's Tan Son Nhut air base. Thirty of the big Chinook helicopters are now at the base being asthe Syrian Arab Republic wishes to Pentagon sources said the stepped-

up supply programme includes Approximately 100 F5As, raising Saigon's total to some 120, about 35 more than originally en-

About 32 C130 transports, some of which have already arrived Saigon and been emblazened with the yellow and red South

Vietnamese flag.

• About 72 A37 jets, in addition to the 28 South Vietnam already Unspecified numbers of addi-

tional helicopters. U.S. sources said the increase in the size of the South Vietnamese Air Force by 25 per cent or more was aimed at inducing President Nguyen Van Thieu to accept a modified cease-fire plan. He has been balking at some of its provisions and has insisted among other things that all North Vietnamese forces must be withdrawn from the South.

Meanwhile South Vietnamese Govarament sources said President Thieu has made a counter-proposal on ending the Indo-China war with a series of three peace treaties. The sources said Mr. Thieu has asked the U.S. to relay his proposal to North Vietnam, presumably through

Dr. Kissinger. The sources said the Thieu proposal foresees three pacts — one signed by North Vietnam and the U.S. a second by North and South Vietnam, and the third by South Vietnam and the Vietcong.

Each treaty would be negotiated separately, the sources said. The new package envisions three sets of direct, bilateral negotiations among all four participants in the War.

Mr. Thieu's reported counter-proposal did not directly reject any of the clauses in the nine-point draft treaty to end the war negotiated last month by Dr. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators X in Paris. That treaty, however, called only for the signatures of the U.S. Secretary of State and the North Vietnamese Foreign Minister. Mr. Thieu has insisted on signing any peace pact.

The sources said Mr. Thieu pro-

posed, in effect, a winding down of the war rather than an immediate (Reuter, UPI, AP)

A PRISONER from Damoun Jail on Mount Carmel was arrested on Friday when he returned from leave with a sheet of paper soaked with

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Three strikes—affecting the country's flour mills, Jerusalem's cinemas and Lod Airport customs — ended over the weekend, but others are

CENTEMAS OPEN

Jerusalem's cinemas reopened last

The settlement, arranged by Na-

Under its terms, the employers'

Signing for the cinema employees were the Jerusalem Labour Council

and the employees' own council.

The Semadar and Jerusalem (Ki-

ryat Hayovel) theatres stayed open during the strike, as their owners had already settled with the wor-

TEXTILE PLANT

A wildcat strike of some 300 workers of the Gibor textiles plant

at Kiryat Shmona entered its fifth

day on Friday with no settlement

The works committee rejected on

The works committee rejected on Friday a proposal by the Labour Ministry's district labour relations officer, Mr. David Golob, to return to work this morning and get negotiations started on their 29 separate

wage demands within a fortnight.
The 300 workers threatened to

SAFAD SCHOOL

the four mills dispute which led The 160 customs shed clerks, who less month to partial strikes and deal mainly with importers' airlockouts was settled on Friday with freight, have been demanding a the initialling in Tel Aviv of an bonus for what they say is an inagreement between the Histadrut crease of several hundred per cent and the flour mill owners associa- in their work load over the last two

tion. Years. In denying the reported settlement, ending a dispute settlement offer yesterday, the Civil which at one point saw the owners Service Commission spokesman said shatting 22 of the country's 24 the only thing under consideration mills, sets a new basic daily wage at present was whether to bring of II.12.50 for 1972 and II.13.00 for the dispute before the Cabinet next year — nearly a 12-per cent today.
rise. Workers will get an extra 35
agorot per day for each year worked up to a maximum of 15 years night. night, after the strike that had The seniority (seniority) grants). The grant the agreement seniority (seniority increments formclosed all but two of them for two weeks was settled on Friday.

Under the agreement a worker will get permanent, monthly salari-ed status after 13 years on the most of the control of the c president Gavriel Mugrabi of Tel job. Severance pay is fixed at three Aviv, was signed "in a friendly atmosphere" at the Histadrut buildweeks' pay per year worked after eight years of work, and a full month's pay per year after 13 years. The professional allowance is boosting in Jerusalem, with the sides embracing afterwards. the proressional anowance is boosted by more than 50 per cent, to contributions to employees' benefits will be increased, as jerusalem cinema owners agr month rebate for travel costs and for the two-week strike period other half will come from the benefits will be increased, and the Jerusalem cinema owners agreed to pay the men half of their wages for the two-week strike period (The other half will come from the Jerusalem Labour Council's strike fund.)

initialling the agreement for the mil owners was Kurt Gabor. The fistadrut was represented by Food Workers Union secretary Eliezer Bar-Raim and by the Labour Coun-el secretaries for the various areas in which the mills operate.
Friday also saw the signing of

k has 2,700 workers in the food-oil processing industry, the last of the 19 national wage contracts in the food industry. Terms were similar to the four mills settlement draft, with an 11 to 12-per cent rise in basic wage and monthly paid status after 13 to 12-per cent rise in basic wage and monthly paid status after 13 to 12-per the second shift will be 20 per cent higher than ordinary pay, and third-shift pay will be 40 per cent above normal. LOD CUSTOMS

Customs inspectors in the Lod Airport passenger terminal ended their work sanctions on Friday, but their work sanctions on Friday, but the clerks in the customs shed there

toms check since Tuesday, dropped

# Patient St. Bernard arrives as settler

One 18-month-old Soviet imwhen he landed at Lod Airport not heat its luggage holds."
last week than all the rest of Also here are Don's wife ( the olim who arrived with him from Vienna He was 78-kilo Dandy, the first St. Bernard to emigrate from Russia.

much attention at Lod when he Hebrew classes today. arrived with his master, Dov

stead of Aeroflot," Mr. Daneman migrant caused more of a stir explained, "because Aeroflot does

Also here are Don's wife, Olga, and their 22-year-old daughter Dalia. Originally from Shanghai, Don was a highly paid Russian-English translator, and Olga Gold medallist at a recent dog taught ballet. Settled at the abshow in Moscow, his handsome sorption centre in Mevasseret Ye-looks and good manners attracted rushalayim, they start their first

Dandy had to secure an international veterinary certificate be-The patient animal travelled in fore leaving Russia, and "We a crate, stowed in the baggage paid his fare," says Mr. Danecompartment under the belly of man: "He was billed as extra



# Doctors expect cancellation sentenced to a year's content for failing to report for military service. He was released and allowed to leave the of back-to-work order today

By MACABEE DEAN

The 24 teachers of the Beit Hinuch State elementary school in Safad Jerusalem Post Reporter Kupat Holim Doctors will ask the Tel Aviv District Court this morning to cancel the temporary injunction issued on Thursday orderpupils out of school for a fortnight last month in an effort to force the ing the 3,000 striking doctors back to work. The majority of the doctors turned up for work on Friday and could not return on time), and all the doctors are expected to turn up this morning for work.

ganization, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post he was "quite certain" the injunction would be cancelled. doctors' organization will be called to decide on future steps.

# Beduin drops suit against Jewish girl

BEEERSHEBA — A young Beduin Thursday asked the District Court here to cancel an injunction (issued last week at his own request) which forbade a Jewish girl from Kiryat Malachi from changing her marital status until his breach-of-promise suft against her could be heard.

The Beduin, Mahmud Suleiman el-Huzefi, 26, is a son of Shekkh Suleiman el-Huzefi. No reason was given for withdrawing the suit.

In the suit he claimed he had divorced his wife and gone to live with the girl on the strength of her promise to marry him.

Ex-German soldier honoured by Y. Vashem

Two trees were planted Thursday at Yad Vashem's Avenue of Right-eous Gentiles in Jerusalem, to honour a Dutch couple and a former German soldier who saved the lives of Jews during World War II. A tree bearing the name of Peter Cornells and Klasine Cornella Dozy-Van der Goot was planted by Mrs. Dozy van der Goot, who as secretary of the Amsterdam Nurses Union during the war was able, along with her late husband, to provide false papers for many

Mr. Richard Abel of Germany planted his tree to commemorate his action in releasing five Tunisian Jewish youths who he as a Ger-man sergeant had been set to guard. The then-sergeant Abel gave the boys, who were to be shot for trying to leave Nazi-occupied Tunis, food, maps, arms and instructions on how to reach safety.

## J.D.L. BRANCH IN BEERSHEBA

Jerusalem Post Reporter the teachers' pay is linked).

REPORTSHEBA — A branch of Rabbi Next Thursday's session has been Meir Kahane's Jewish Defence Leasure scheduled to go on all night if Meir Kahane's Jewish Defence Leasescheld to go on all night if gue opened in a house in the Old necessary in an attempt to reach city here last week. Police said some sort of agreement. But, meanthe opening of the branch, at 5 while, the Teachers Association is Rehov Negba, was "perfectly legal." organizing information meetings But, they added, it would be toleral among its members throughout the ted only as long as it did not break country — a move which preceded the law.

It is not clear yet whether the Secretariat will call for an auto-TEL AVIV. - The Organization of matic renewal of the strike or if it will decide on other steps.

Yishai said that, if the injunction were not cancelled, the doctors would abide by it and continue working - but "woe to us and to our pa-(some of them were out of town tients if they have to be treated by doctors who have even more grievances than they previously had." He said the doctors would in any Dr. Rami Yishai head of the Or- case seek "other alternatives" in waging their struggle.

Asher Yadhin - the new Kupat Holim chief whose appointment touched off the doctors strike said on the same programme that while the problem could not be solved by court orders, the order nevertheless "gives us a few days" respite to try to arrive at a solu-

injunction is cancelled and the strike continues, every effort will be made to see to it that Kupat Holim patients do not suffer.

"We shall see to it that the pa-tient receives his medical services in new ways - by arrangement with Kupat Holim and private physicians. We may be able to pay the doctors directly, so that the patient does not have to lay out the fee from his own pocket," Mr. Yadlin

These emergency arrangements may prove to be a blessing in disguise, Mr. Yadlin added, "since they may lead to a new way of providservices in Kupat

# No settlement vet in teachers' wage dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The country moved closer to a possible teachers' strike in mid-December, after another meet-ing on pay claims ended here at the end of last week without result. The meeting was between teachers' representatives and a Government team headed by Finance Min-

ister Pinhas Sapir.
The Secondary School Teachers Association told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that sanctions, or even a strike, might be called by the mid-dle of next month if a meeting set for next Thursday fails to produce

any results. The teachers are represented in the talks by the Association and by the Histadrut Teachers Union, which covers elementary schools and a few high school teachers. They are complaining that their pay has been effectively frozen at a time when there have been considerable rises for other professionals, especially for the engineers (to whose salaries the teachers' pay is linked).





Gavriel and Judy Shapiro, on arrival at Lod on Friday.

# 'THANKS TO U.S. PRESS' Gavriel, Judy Shapiro here — to live in J'lem

for reasons of "tactical timing."

She explained that "it was impor-

tant for us to get to the U.S.

as soon as possible before the signing of the U.S.-Soviet trade agree-

yet met my parents." But the couple

finally decided they would first come

thousands of people who demonstra-ted for Gavriel in more than 20

journalism or literature," he said.

ECONOMIC PRESSURE

longer required to pay the ransom

tax (he, personally, did not have

to pay it), but that the tax was

Among the other arrivals were a

number of Zionist activists who

were also allowed to leave without

paying the tax. They included Yis-

He said Jews in Moscow were no

cities in America and Europe.'

cancel the immigration tax."

LOD AIRPORT. — Gavriel Shapiro, the young Jewish engineer from Moscow, and his American wife Judy arrived here Friday morning with a group of other Soviet immigrants from Vienna. The couple, whose enforced separation by the Soviet authorities turned them into an international cause celebre, announced they planned to settle "eventually in Jerusalem."

world — especially to Senator Jackson, who sought to cut off U.S. Soviet trade relations as a means of applying pressure to save the Jews — and to the American press, which influenced the U.S. administration to intercede on Gavriel's behalf."

Replying later to questions, Mrs. Shapiro said she had waited to fly directly to the U.S. from Vienna for reasons of "tactical timing."

The couple was married in Moscow last June 8 in a private Jewish religious ceremony. Four days after the wedding the former Miss Silver the wedding the former Miss Silver ing of the sould help apply Friday.
was forced to leave the Soviet ment, so that we could help apply Friday.

nressure on the Soviet Union to Mr. Hitlel said the number Union because her tourist's visa had expired. The authorities, who did not recognize the couple as legally wed, refused to issue Shapiro an exit permit.

PRISON TERM Shortly afterwards Shapiro was

country recently following an energetic campaign waged on his be-half in Europe, the U.S. and Israel. Obviously moved, the red-bearded

engineer told reporters in fluent Hebrew after he and his wife stepped off the plane:

"I was in prison and in all sorts of difficult situations, but I always Speaking over Israel Radio's of difficult situations, but I always "Weekly Newsreel" yesterday, Dr. knew my country stood behind me and the Russian Jews. This knowledge helped me weather all the difficulties, and now I am content."

Mrs. Shapiro at first refused to pay it), but that the tax was to speak to the Israeli reporters still being levied in other Soviet here without representatives of the cities. American press also being present. Finally she made a brief statement. "We give our thanks to all the communications media in the free

## Gazans get passports to make Mecca hai

Jerusalem Post Reporter has begun handing out 4,000 tempo- money for his son's release; and gious quarter of Bnci Brak, claim-rary Jordanian passports to Gazans Gavriel Klatchkin, an engineer she had not been residing in his shing to make the pilgrimage to

Those who receive the passports, not seen until Friday. which are valid for three months, will still need Interior Ministry ap-proval to return after making the journey. In previous years the few hundred Gazans making the Mecca haj were issued laissez-passers from the Interior Minister. Israeli Moslems are still barred by the Saudi Arabians from going to Mecca.

IBILLIN village near Shfar'am was joined over the weekend to the national electric grid, in time for its Moslem inhabitants to celebrate el-Fitr this week. The 4,000 villagers put up two-thirds of the H.Im. cost, the other third being a Government loan.



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# Youth, 16, takes Egged bus for joy ride

Jerusalem police found a 15year-old Beersheba youth benini the wheel of an Egged bus they spotted weaving its way down Sderot Herzl in the Capital on Thursday.

A police patrol passing Har Heral noticed the erratically driven bus on Thursday afternoon, flagged it down, and arrested the youthful driver. The boy told detectives he had climbed into the bus at the Egged lot near Binyenei Ha'ooma without anyone notic-ing him. He said he had intended to drive back to Beersheba with

The bus was returned to the Egged lot before anyone there had noticed it was missing.

## 'Rate of girl runaways cause for alarm'

TEL AVIV. - The authorities at concerned about the constant told the number of runaway gards this country - many of wa . drift into crime or prostitution Police Minister Shlomo Halle, tells a Boal Brith study group here on

girls who ran away from home in-Also, she added, "Gavriel has not creased from 575 in 1969 to 6. last year. In the same period the number of runaway boys to Israel and visit the U.S., Canada from 620 to 561, he said. Conflet. and Britain at the earliest oppor- at home were among the chatunity, "so that we can thank the causes of female preemle delitquency, the Minister pointed out. On the other hand, the propertion of female inmates in the cour-Asked about his future plans, Mr. try's prisons was low about Shapiro said they were planning to out of an overall Jewish prise. settle in Jerusalem. "Although I am population of 1,900. Of the 5,000 an engineer, I would like to devote Arab prisoners from largel and the my time to the humanities — to territories who were convicted in

Mrs. Shapiro, who is a social work-er, said she planned to continue added.

working in her profession here. There was an encouraging rein the percentage of women join.;; the police force, Mr. Halei pointer out. Thanks to an energetic recruiting campaign over 10 per cent c. the country's 10,000 police are not. women.

terrorism and subotage acts, they

## Entertainer's ex-wife cleared in drug case

TEL AVIV. - Orna Banai, ex-will rael Palhan, who staged a number of the entertainer Gavri Banal v; of demonstrations in the Kremlin the Gashash Hahiver trio, was  $\omega$ . and tried to demonstrate during quitted of hashish possession charge. President-Nixon's visit to Moscow: in the Magistrate's Court last we-

n Vladimir Lipkin, whose father had The former Mrs. Banai, who had attempted to sell one of his kidneys since her divorce married an utility GAZA. - Ex-Mayor Rashad Shawa in London in an effort to raise orthodox Jew and moved to a roll. Mr. Yadiin stressed that, if the Mecca. He is using a list compiled ago. Shortly after arriving in Israel, nants were discovered there by policities continues, every effort will cil before its dispersal on October 22.

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kept up their own labour dispute, shutting the building to the public all day for "internal work."

The passenger belt disputed forcing them to store the public sued forcing the public sued forcing them to store the public sued forcing them to store the public sued forcing the public sued The passenger hall inspectors, immediately.
who had been putting all incoming SAI

passengers through a minute cus-'b the sanctions after being promised the sanctions after being promised will stage an hour-long strike on that they will get the same benefits Wednesday, to protest the parents' that the customs shed clerks even-committee's "interference in pedamaily receive. At the same time, gogic affairs."

the Civil Service Commission spokesman denied reports that the Department of Customs and Excise had offered the striking clerks a lump school administration to replace sum "extra-effort" bonus of IL950 their form mistress, whom they

hat the Israeli authorities were

right, the Council (which the West Bank Moslem community holds as ts supreme religious authority) alled upon its followers to protest the move. The Council said its own nembers, who include West Bank " eaders, have been in "constant "mergency session" at their East

The Moslem Council said it has ried to avert a crisis by approaching the authorities during the past resk — but to no avail. It said it has appealed to Defence Minister doshe Dayan for an urgent meetng, but their request was turned bwn. Mr. Dayan reportedly said : is would only be prepared to confer with a delegation from Hebron.

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The Council said plans to alter the local Military Government headquarters last Tuesday. It said the Israeli authorities plan to take over the "Ya'acobia" section of the mosque compound and to construct a roof over a nearby courtyard to ac-

The Council noted that changes that Jews may hold an hour-service erved for Moslem wor-

shippers). scribed as "slight changes being in-

commodate a larger Jewish congre-

in permitted prayer hours for Jews have already been introduced, adding on Friday afternoon (a day previously res

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The Council said that it was number of Jewish congregants."

Moslems fear 'Jewish takeover of Hebron shrine'

Military Government circles yes-terday said the Moslem Council was "overreacting" to what were detroduced with the aim of maintaining order amid an increase in the

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter tackling the issue itself after being Immediately after Judge S. H.

The Supreme Moslem Council in alerted by the Hebron religious Lowenberg hands down his decision.

Tast Jerusalem yesterday charged feadership. urning Hebron's Ibrahimi Mosque the Ibrahimi Mosque were reported (housing the Tomb of the Patri- to the custodian of Wakf property archs) 'in part, if not entirely, into in Hebron, who w ಾಜ Jewish synagogue." In a communique circulated last

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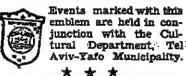
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At 8 p.m. BIBLE RESEARCH (Hebrew)

At 8.30 p.m. LEBRARY CIRCLE Pref. Harold Fisch will lecture in English on "Alienated American Jewish Writers of Today' \* \* \*

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# Two Koreas agree to extend contacts

SEOUL (UPI). - South and North Korea yesterday agreed on the de- nary session every two or three tailed composition of their joint coordinating committee which will in- tarial meeting each month. The clude the creation of a permanent permanent joint secretriat at Pan-secretariat at the truce village of munjom will transle daily contact, Panmunjom.

The two parties decided that theaspects of future South-North relations to assure independent and peaceful reunification of the divided leaflets against each other effective Korean peninsula, a joint announce- midnight next Friday. ment said.

The agreement decided to set up political, military, diplomatic, eco-nomic and social sub-committees under the coordinating committee.

# U.K. faces price and

price freeze which parliamentary goals.
sources said would be "shock "Although the old empires have
therapy" to the inflation-plagued receded, Asia remains an area of

British economy.
Sources said the programme to immediate freeze of both prices and

Mr. Heath's decision to use the ploitation." compulsory curbs followed the breakdown on Thursday night of his pro-tracted talks with labour union and industry leaders to seek a voluntary means of doing the same thing. The unions refused to back down from their insistence that wages cannot be curbed in a society whose costs of living are rising rapidly unless price restraints first prove effective.
Mr. Heath discussed the measures

with his Cabinet for three hours on Friday, then retired to Chequers, his country estate, for the weekend. He will announce the programme tomorrow to the House of Commons.



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Monday, November 6 7.45 p.m. Bible Study with Zalman Lison 9.00 p.m. TV Programme

Tuesday, November 7 p.m. A.A.C.I. Tes Social p.m. Young Adults Social p.m. Jewish History with Rev. Joseph Halper \* \* \*

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\* \* \* Thursday, November 9 5.00 p.m. Bridge 8.30 p.m. "Settling in Israel" Panel of experts in cooperation with Tour Vo'Aleh Also showing of latest Israeli films

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months, while there will a secrethe communique said.

Along with the accord on the coordinating committee handle all organization of the committee, the two sides made an agreement to stop propaganda broadcasts and

# Asian nations must unite. Gandhi says

By TREVOR DRIEBERG Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on Friday told the nations of Asia to unite and create wage freeze

nations of Asia to unite and create an Asian identity. She was opening the third Asian international trade fair here in which 47 nations from the five continents are taking part.

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister in which 47 nations from the five continents are taking part.

Edward Heath spent yesterday in seclusion working out his announces ment of a compulsory wage and price freeze which parliamentary goals.

Indians of Asia to unite and create an Asian identity. She was opening the third Asian international trade fair here in which 47 nations from the five continents are taking part.

Indians smeared lng. The government had sought to would have allowed officials to try on to the Bureau of Indian Affairs to evict the protesters.

Early yesterday, the Indians repeace offer made by a U.S. marpage of the building by midness and them shouted down the

Sources said the programme to Most of the conflicts since World be unveiled tomorrow involved an War II have erupted on our continent. Many concepts are tested incomes lasting about three months, with Asian blood." As a result, "the other items to barricade the then a second phase controlling world's largest continent' had been rises on both fronts. washe itself free of ex-

> To end this, Mrs. Gandhi said, "Asia should cast aside its differences and unite, not in opposition to other continents and regions, not in any spirit of pan-Asian chauvinism, but solely for the welfare of its peoples, who have so long been harried and improverished and who so desperately need peace and the wherewithal to live in decency and

## Japan war hero, 'old-fashioned' girl marry

NAGOYA, Japan (UPI). — Shoichi Yokoi married the old-fashioned girl he wanted yesterday, while 15 other couples waited their turn to exchange vows.

Yokoi, 57, returned home almost a year ago, a national hero after two hunters on Guam captured him - one of the Japanese soldiers who did not know or did not acknowledge that World War II was over.

He said he wanted to get married. but not to one of the modern Japanese girls in their miniskirts and makeup. Then friends arranged a meeting with Mihoko Hatashin, 44, a spinster from the old Japanese capital of Kyoto.

Yokoi and his bride stood in front of an altar of Atsuta Jingo, a Shinto shrine in a forest near Nagoya, 290 kms. southwest of Tokyo.

## Cables in briek

OVERCOAT. - A Singapore travel OYERCOAT. — A Singapore travel In a report from the provincial in a televised news conference, he company is advertising tours of capital of Palembang, the agency said, "The continued existence of Europe with the price including on said 746 of 3,000 cases had proved my government will., depend upon overcoat - one piece of clothing fatal. never needed here — to keep out

AUSTRALIANS. — The population of Australia at the end of June 1971 was 12,755,638 according to census figures released in Sydney by the Federal Statistics Bureau yesterday.

BAPE. — A 25-year-old African has been jailed in Johannesburg for six years for raping his 53-year-old

COSMOS. — The Soviet Union on Friday resumed launching single Cosmos-series satellites, but hurled BERLIN (AP). — Communist East CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian authorno. 536 about 300 kms. further out Germany has released some 7,300 lites yesterday confiscated 11 paragraphs. into earth orbit than usual, Tass said. As usual, the Soviets gave no details of the unmanned satellite's

BENT. — Jakarta Governor All Sadikin tras promised he will end in the Indonesian capital have to many, according to the TV. pay three to five years' rent in advance for accommodation.



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Cyril Smith, 44, left, newly elected Liberal Member of Parliament, shares joke with Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe at House of Commons in London on Thursday as he arrived to take his seat for Rochdale. Mr. Smith weighs 172 kgs. (AP radiophoto)

# Indians on the warpath

The 400 Indians, who are probuilding since dusk on Thursday. They used file cabinets, desks and

dians in contempt for not obeying Indians.

night, and then shouted down the contest among the world powers. testing their treatment by the U.S. Justice Department's compromise Most of the conflicts since World government, have occupied the shall large Palmer

Palmer told them that although officials "want to cooperate," the CAIRO (Reuter). — A private pro-Indians would have to obey the secution has been brought in Cairo court order to leave the building against Mr. Mohammed Hassanein Early yesterday, Federal Judge at some point. The offer provided John Pratt refused to hold the Infor other accommodations for the

Trudeau will

not resign

my government will... depend upon

the will of the House of Commons."

day's election gave Mr. Trudeau's Liberals 109 seats, the Conservatives, led by Robert Stanfield, 109 seats,

the New Democratic party 30 seats

Mr. Trudeau thus faces a potential

Cairo confiscates

Israeli parcels

Middle East news agency said.

The parcels, weighing, about 700

kgs., were shipped by mistake on an

Egyptian airliner which brought them to Cairo, the agency said. Moments after the discovery of

the parcels, explosive experts were

called in to examine their con-

tents. The outcome of their inves-

"war booty," political sources said.

Credits for Yugoslavia

Jerusalem

The parcels were confiscated as

tigation was not announced.

The latest unofficial tally of Mon-

majority in the House



Armed with clubs, Indians stand guard at the front of the Washington Bureau of Indian Affairs building on Friday night, where over 400 are

## 746 die in 3,000 cholera cases in Indonesia region

JAKARTA (Reuter). - Cholera has early Friday morning (Israel time), killed nearly 750 people this year in he would not resign as Prime Min-a sustained major epidemic in Indonesia's south Sumatra Province, the National News Agency Antara which denied his Liberal party a

The death toll is the highest from

cholera reported from any part of Indonesia this year. The disease is still epidemic in many parts of the

Official figures list 2,020 cholera and the Social Credit party 14 seats. deaths throughout the country in the first six months of 1972. There have been major outbreaks no-confidence vote which would rein nine of Indonesia's 26 provinces. quire new elections.

## East Germans free 7,300

political and criminal prisoners so cels sent by the Israel embassy in far under its current amnesty pro- the Ivory Coast to the Israeli emgramme, West German television re- bassy in Ethiopia via Paris, the ported on Friday night.

Several hundred of them have the system under which foreigners reached West Berlin and West Ger-

### Two JDL members get jail terms NEW YORK (UPI). - A U.S. Dis-

trict Court judge yesterday imposed jail terms on two members of the Jewish Defence League who had pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to plant pipe bombs in the BELGRADE (AP). - The Soviet Soviet Mission mansion in Glen Union has granted \$540m. in rental Cove, Long Island.

and service credits to Yugoslavia, to be used for the expansion and Robert Fine, 26, received three modernization of Yugoslav industry. years, and David Levine, 19, a The credit carries two per cent year and a day, in fail. interest

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### Council's resolution No. 242." Hussein dismissed as unacceptable the long-term installation of Israeli military bases on the Jordan River, but said he would be ready to discuss a calendar for evacuation of the West Bank if Israel recognized this a principle of peace.

which these terms involve."

prosecution for libel

the action succeeds. The action before a Cairo court has been brought by Mr. Ahmed Azzam, a lawyer and former editor of a journal called "The Millions"

Mr. Azzam alleges that "Al Ahram" printed wrong information concerning the indictment of one of the defendants who was later acquitted in a case before an Egyptian

wan leaflets affair — several exile and agony." people were accused of printing and He praised the annual report circulating subversive or anti-state Sir John Rennie, Commission propagands. General of the U.N. Relief people were accused of printing and

(Reported briefly in Friday's edition.)

## Oil fire destroys

MARTIGUES, France (AP). - Exloading fuel in this petroleum port Middle East."

caused a fire that destroyed the Diplomats are Francisco in loading dock Firemen and the Di caused a fire that destroyed the Diplomats say Egyptian ami loading dock Firemen prevented the sador Ahmed Esmat Abdel-Meg blaze from reaching the rest of the has asked the Assembly President

# separate peace treaty

By JACK MAURICE The king also ruled out "I Jerusalem Post Correspondent annexation of Gaza and the Ar PARIS. — King Husseln of Jordan sector of Jerusalem" as ingredic is ready to sign a separate peace for a peace actilement.
treaty with Israel if a solution is "The occupation of i "The occupation of Egyptian Syrian territory is a secondary m found to the Arab-Israel problem,

ter compared to the problem of based on the principles of the Security Council resolution 242, Palestinian people." Hussein as "Le Monde" reported here on Fri- referring to the possibility of separate peace treaty with Israel . In an interview in Amman with "If we managed to make a brei the paper's Middle East Editor Eric through, we would succeed in Roulean, Hussein said, "If an equit- moving the principle obstacle to able settlement could be reached, we settlement between Israel and

would be ready to make total peace other Arab countries." with all the natural implications The king said he was confidthat now the Vietnam war seen Questioned on whether he would close to settlement, the great po accept Israel's demand for direct ers would concentrate on restor negotiations, Hussein replied; "So peace to the Middle East, Asked how he would react if far as we are concerned, questions of procedure are secondary. In any rael refused to make the conc

sions which he demands, Huss case, the basis for any negotiation can only be acceptance of the prin- said: "We shall not stay with c ciples contained in the Security arms folded. We have undertain an effort to close the gap between us and Israel in all fields includthat of defence. In fact, we testing our neighbour's will peace. If he rejects our offer, runs the risk of wiping out i chances of a settlement

# Hevkal faces

Heykal, editor-in-chief of "Al Ahram" newspaper, who faces the possibility of a fine or imprisonment if,

which was banned in 1952.

In the case — known as the Hel-

The papers in the action against Works Agency (Unrwa), which "Al Ahram" have been submitted to introduced in the dehate on Fric a judge who is expected to rule in which Sir John stressed in December whether an offence was agency's continuing financial

French loading dock

tons, of fuel when a leak in the debate on November 28, and Iss OTTAWA (UPI): - Canadian Prime fuel lines set off the fire, slightly Ambassador Yosef Tekoah has a Minister Pierre Elliott Trudesu said linjuring two men.

# Jordan, at U.N., attack Israel 'greed

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). Jordan on Friday charged that F estinian refugees were forced live in conditions of inhuman incredible hardship because of rael's 'militarism and territo'

Jordanian ambassador Abdul-} mid Sharat, in a long address the General Assembly's polit committee debate on the refug said the "violent establishment Israel was the dis-establishment the Palestinians. The fanaticism violence of Israel perpetuated th

agency's continuing financial d culties. Mr. Sharaf said: "The termina: of the tragedy cannot be achie

by juggling around with figu particularly with the parsimoni figures which are made available The full Assembly is planning

ostaliations. Polish Deputy Foreign Mini The vessel was taking aboard 1,000 Stanislaw Trepczynski, to start t ed him to start it on December

# THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE 🔏

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Conductor: NOAM SHERIFF Nov. 9, TEL AVIV-

Nov. 11. REHOVOT Nov. 12, CARMIEL - concert circuit

Nov. 13, RISEIPON

Nov. 18, GIVATAYIM - chamber concert Nov. 19, BEER TUVIA

- concert circuit

Nov. 28, TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY Due to the sudden illness of Mrs. Berberian

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Haifa Hapoel's centre-half Yoha-

nan Wallach was invoved in both

give Netanya Maccabi the lead. The

home side held on to their advan-

tage until the last minute of play

when Wallach moved up to equalize

In League "A" South Holon Ha-

poel regained the League leadership

with a narrow 2:1 win over Bat

Yam Hapoel, as last week's leaders

Bnei Yehuda lost 2:1 in Ramle. In

this division Yahud Hapoel gained a

In the Northern Division, the two

leaders scored smashing wins — Hadera Hapoel trouncing Kiryat

Shmona Hapoel 8:0 and Ramat Gan

Hapoel beating challengers, Acre

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

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Tel Aviv Hapoel 3, Jerusalem Betar 2;
Tel Aviv Maccarbi 0, Kfar Saha Hapoel
0; Petah Tikva Maccabi 3, Marmorek
Hapoel 1; Jerusalem Hapoel 1, Tel
Aviv Betar 0; Netanya Maccabi 1, Haifa
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Hapoel 0; Beersheba Hapoel 1, Hakoah
1; Jata Maccabi 2, Shimshon 0.
LEAGUE "A" NORTH

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Ramat Gan Hapoel 5, Acre Hapoel 2;

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Hapoel 4, Sha'arayim Maccabi 2; Ramat
Amidar Maccabi 2, Dimona Hapoel 0;
Eilat Hapoel 9, Ramie Hapoel 0; Lod
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fine 4:2 win over Shaarayim Mac-

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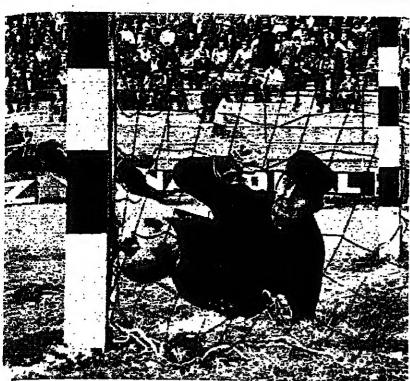
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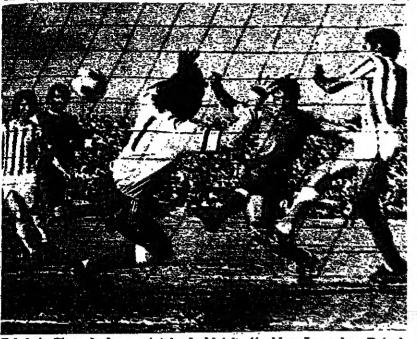
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# Jerusalem's mixed fortunes



Tel Aviv Betar's goalie, Shmuel David, makes a spectacular save but to so avail. The ball had already gone over the line from the boot of Jerusalem Hapoel's Alcoby for the only goal of the match, played yes-terday in the Capital. (Photo Ami Rubinger)



Tel Aviv Hapoel players (striped shirts) attacking Jerusalem Betar's goal in yesterday's game at Bloomfield Stadium, Jaffa. Tel Aviv won the game 3-2. (Kuttin)

Programme: BACH-SCHOENBERG: Prelude and Fugue for organ in E-flat major BLOCH: "Shelomo," Hebrew Rhapsody for cello and orchestra

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 5 in C minor

JERUSALEM

Binyenei Ha'coma, at 8.30 p.m.

SERIES 2 This evening, Nov. 5

The doors will be closed at the start of the concert. Latecomers will not be permitted to enter until the end of the first work.

TURINA:

Danzas Fantasticas

Concerto for cello and orchestra

SAINT SAENS:

# Cricket final rained off

ASHDOD. — A Waterlogged field forced the postponement of yes-terday's fifth annual Cricket Cup Final here between "Young Ash-dod" and Ramle. The Israel Cridod and Ramle The Israel Chi-cket Association now hope to play Desert. The march was divided leaders the lead with a fine shot, off the event on November 18. into two routes: a 20-km route Jane's second goal came in the Although the weather was dry from east of Bethlehem to Ein 70th minute when Yitzhak Bloom when they inspected the Ashdod pitch yesterday morning, the host's captain Danny Ben-Shimshon and to Ein Turaba, mainly for children, game, his opposite number Ezra Ashtam. A few enthusiasts ran the latter Beer kar had no hesitation in calling off the match, on finding that the field route down to the sea had in fact been turned into a The march is a joint

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## 800 take part in Dead Sea March

Jerusalem Post Reporter Some 800 walkers took part yesterday in the seventh Dead Sea find the gaps in the Shimshon de-Route March through the Judean fence and already in the fifth minute Turaba on the Dead Sea, and a netted a neat pass from Nathan 10-km. route from Mitzpe Shalom Hirsch. Three thousand saw the

The march is a joint project of quagmire by the torrential rain of Maccabi's Popular Sports Council and the Tamar Regional Council.

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Subscription Concert No. 1 RAFAEL FRUHBECK DE BRUGOS CHRISTINE WALEVSKA — Cellist

Tel Aviv Maccabi badly missed Giora Spiegel and Dror Barnur yesterday. They played pretty enough football in midfield, but lacked any

An own goal by Tel Aviv Betar defender Yaacov Hotrer gave Jeru-salem Hapoel their 1:0 win in the

National team goalkeeper Yit-zhak Visoker saved Petah Tikva Hapoel from a greater than 1:0 defeat against Haifa Maccabi. The winning Haifa goal was scored by Haim Porta in the 15th minute. Visoker pushed out a shot from Moshe Adler from close up, only to find Porta on the spot to net the

Although Petah Tikva Maccabi was not that much in it between

# RUGBY

their British rugby tour. The tourists, who led 10-0 at half-time, scored two penalties and three tries, one converted. The tourists were looking for revenge for their defeat by

hard from the beginning.
Vice-captain Sid Going, playrestore the New Zealanders

RAMAT GAN Maccabi hasketballers scored a solid 104:92 win over Tel Aviv Hapoel Thursday night, putting place in the National League, behind

# Tel-Aviv Hapoel into second spot

# Jaffa Maccabi retain League leadership

Jerusalem Fost Sports Reporter Petah Tikva's Yaacov Wagan kept
TEIL AVIV. — Jaffa Maccabi with the Marmorek forwards from getting a 2:0 win over Shimshon held on more goals. Within ten seconds of to their lead in the National League, the start of the game Yitzhak while Tel Aviv Hapoel moved Mizrahi gave Maccahi the lead. Meir into second place one point behind Mizrahi made it 2:0 after 15 mithe leaders after their 3:2 win over nutes. In the 55th minute Marmorek's Jerusalem Betar. Tel Aviv Hapoel Meir Hayke reduced the lead. But have now collected nine of a pos- in the 63rd minute Yitzhak Makmal sible ten points in their last five clinched the result for Petah Tikva. games. Hakoah slipped to third spot after being held to a 1:1 draw in Beersheba and Petah Tikva Mac- goals in Netanya. In the first micabl returned to winning form with nute of play it was Wallach's misa 3:1 home victory over Marmorek take that enabled Victor Saroussi to

Jerusalem Hapoel scored their third consecutive win, dispatching Tel Aviv Betar 1:0 while, on the other hand. Jerusalem's second No. tional League team, Betar, lost its third game running, and have so far failed to win an away match this season. As last week, Jerusalem Betar lost by the odd goal in five. Last season's champions Tel Aviv Maccabi were held, to a 0:0 draw at home by Kfar Saba Hapoel, and have now gone five games without a win. This was a clash of the League's draw maestros, Tel Aviv Maccabi having drawn five of its eight games this season, with the Kfar Saba team on the four draws

Despite the threat of rain, the possibility of games being washed out, and the changed ground conditions making many fields slip-pery, sizeable crowds turned out for the National League fixtures. The biggest crowd of the day was at Bloomfield Stadium where 17,000 spectators saw the Tel Aviv Hapoel versus Jerusalem Betar match. Tel Aviv Hapoel opened up in the style of aspiring champions. The team combined well and were faster than the visitors. By the 26th minute Hapoel were two goals up through Avraham Cohen and Yehezkiel Hazum, who scored his eighth goal of the season and is the National League's top goal scorer. Instead of pressing home their advantage, Hapoel withdrew into defence, permitting Betar to gain the initiative. In the 54th minute Avi Alkayam reduced Hancel's lead Realizing the danger, Hapoel again went into the attack and were rewarded with a Feigenbaum goel. As last week, Betar fought back determinedly late in the game, Avi Elkayam scoring a second goal a minute before the end.

Jaffa Maccabi hardly had to exert themselves against Shimshon, fur-ther weakened by the absence of their centre-half Yitzhak Drucker. The Jaffa forwards were quick to Pinhas Kuenstlich gave the League

Beersheba Hapoel returned to 1 Holos Hapoel 13:5 their own ground after a month's 2 Bnet Yehuda 16:10 absence. They were welcomed by 2 Yahud Hapoel 17:9 4 Ramat Amidar Maccabl 18:9 absence. They were welcomed by a crowd of 4,000 fans and provided a good game. The home side took the lead through Avraham Numa: in the 35th minute, who netted after a goalmouth meles. Not until the 60th minute did Hakoah get into the game, when Zvi Farkas sur-prised the Beersheba defence with a neat header following a free kick from 30 metres out, taken by Sha-

semblance of punch in front of goal.
Although outplayed in the first half,
the Kfar Saba men realized they
were in the game with a chance
and in the second half opened up. Only the close marking of Israel Fogel by Zvi Rosen enabled Mac-cabl to keep Kfar Saba Hapoel from scoring.

## OWN GOAL

capital. It was a well deserved win, as the Hapoel defence always held the Betar attack, and their forwards could have netted another couple of goals with a little better shooting. In the 19th minute Hotrer diverted a shot by Yaacov Alkouby past his own goalkeeper. Five thou-sand saw the match.

beat Marmorek Hapoel 3:1, there the two clubs who won promotion

# All Blacks score

second win of tour CARDIFF (UPI). - The New Zealand All Blacks won a convincing 20-4 victory over Cardiff yesterday in the third game of

Llanelli on Tuesday and they hit

ing his first game of the lour, made most of the running in the early part of the game and with lock forward Peter Whiting helpto the surging power which brought them their victory over Western Counties last weekend.

the Ramat Gan squad in Tel Aviv Maccabi.

## **SCHOOLBOY** BEATS SPASSKY

### MOSCOW (Reuter). - Valeri Chekhov, a 17-year-old Moscow schoolboy, has taken a leaf out of Bobby Fischer's book by beating the former world chess champion, Boris Spassky, the news-

paper "Komsomolskaya Pravda" reported Friday. Valeri needed a little help from his friends, however. He was

playing the Soviet grandmaster at the same time as five other young players representing Moscow ploneers, members of the Soviet-style scouts and guides movement. Four of his team mates were beaten and one forced a draw with Spassky, "Komsomolskaya Pravda" reported.

# Australian takes third tennis title

Margaret Court of Australia took her third Dewar Cup tennis title in as many weeks as she defeated Britain's Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-4 yesterday's final played in Aberavon.

Mrs. Court, having a much easier game than when they met last week Edinburgh, took the advantage when she broke service for 4-2 in the first game and three games later had the first set in 38 minutes. She took the second set to 5-2 and was serving for match point be-fore Miss Wade could check her. English girl broke service, pulled up to 4-5 and saved match point before she was beaten by an unplayable net cord.

West German Juergen Fassbender gave Clark Graebner of the United States an unpleasant 29th birthday present by thrashing him 6-0, 6-2 in a one-sided men's final.

Graebner's play has been ragged throughout the Dewar Cup tour and yesterday he had nothing to offer, losing nine straight games to the German before he began to fight back at all. Fassbender looked sharp and powerful against an op-ponent well below his best form,

In Gothenberg, Sweden, yesterday, Australian Roy Emerson reached the final of the \$50,000 Swedish Professional Tennis Championships with an easy 6-1, 6-3 win over Mark Cox of Britain.

needed less than 45 minutes to hander. Cox. the sixth seed held his service to love in the opening game of the match but won only 1. straight points early in the first Division was won by Rahamim nine more points in the first set, quarter and thrashed the Buffalo Sofer of Or Akiva with a net 70 Double faulting frequently and playnine more points in the first set. Double faulting frequently and play-ing generally sluggish tennis, Cox dropped nine games in a row to

Arsenal lose unbeaten home record

# Liverpool widen gap at top of the league

scored a decisive 3-1 victory over days. Norwich City defender Clive fourth-placed Chelsea yesterday to Payne was carried off injured for open up a three point gap at the the second time in successive top of the English First Division matches as his club were beaten soccer table.

Liverpool, cheered on by a 49,000 crowd were into a 3-0 lead through goals from Welsh international John Toshack (2) and Kevin Keegan before Tommy Baldwin scored a consolation goal for Chelsea.

season, now have 24 points from 16 matches. Leeds United, who drew 2-2 away at Ipswich, moved champions Derby County. Si- Alf into second place with 21 points, the same number as Arsenal but with a superior goal average.

## LEEDS' LEAD

goal from Jackie Charlton but the nome team hit back with two goals to lead 2-1 at half-time. After the interval Leeds put on the pressure and equalized for a valuable point. At Highbung, Coventry went into a shock lead in the 11th minute, Brian Alderson heading in a centre by Colin Stein, Arsenal attacked the 74th minute Tom Hutchinson, recently transferred from Black- goal thaller in which Steve Kindon pool, beat three Arsenal players and waiked around goalkeeper Geoff Barnett to make it 2-0.

Tottenham Hotspur leapfrogged over Everton into 4th place with a goalless draw against Birmingham City and seemed affected at having

## Celtics win 10th straight

BOSTON (AP). - The unbeaten Boston Celtics blew a 24 point lend but railied in the final minutes behind Dave Cowens to defeat the Baltimore Bullets 109-96 for their 10th straight National Basketball Association victory on Friday night. scored 34 points, including 24 in the second half, to lead the Chicago Bulls past the Phoenix Suns 115-100 for the Bulls' sixth straight, while Nate Archibald scored 38 points and added 15 assists as the Kansas City-Omaha Kings beat the winless Philadelphia 76ers 114-101.

In the other games the Atlanta Hawks outscored the Houston Roc-Emerson, seeded number 10, kets 32-14 in the second quarter through the hot hands of Pete subdue the 29-year-old British left- Maravich and Lou Hudson, and went on to win 114-108. The Cleveland Cavaliers scored

Braves 124-97; the Los Angeles followed by Ellie Eting of Savyon Lakers got 73 points from their with a net 71. The "B" Division big three as the National Basketball Association Champions whipped Magen with a net 66 followed by Emerson kept his grip on the the Detroit Pistons 116-107 and Sy Alpert of Netanya with a net 70. match to earn a place in the final Earl Monroe and Bill Bradley each In the final of the Pinto Cup 36against Stan Smith of the United scored 18 points as the New York holes match play event Irving Levin-States, who beat Jan Kodes of Knicks won their eighth straight son and Bruce Vernig, both of Haifa. Czechoslovakia 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the game, beating the Seattle Superso-second semi-final. (UPI, Reuter) nics 105-80.

LONDON (Reuter). - Liverpool to play their fifth match in 11 1-0 by Southampton, whose goal was scored by Bobby McCarthy.
Payne was taken to hospital for a precautionary X-ray on his knee.

England manager Sir Alf Ramsey who on Tuesday names his squad for the World Cup qualifying match consolation goal for Chelsea.

A against Wales, had plenty to entire thuse about with the display of some eason, now have 24 points from of his likely choices in the Manchester City clash with League saw the Manchester side power their way to a 4-0 win with inter-nationals Rodney Marsh and Colin Bell among the scorers. Frank Car-Leeds took the lead against rodus netted his first league goal Ipswich in the tenth minute with a for City, with Colin Todd boosting for City, with Colin Todd boosting City's tally with an own goal.

### 2-2 DRAW

Leicester City and Manchester United, second and third from bottom, fought out a 2-2 draw with City's goals coming from John Sammels and John Farrington, and George Best and Wyn Davies gettdesperately in the second half but ing for United. West Ham United Coventry's defence held firm. In and Wolverhampton Wanderers also ended on level terms after a fourscored twice for Wanderers and West Ham replied through Bryan Robson and Trevor Brooking, Newcastle United just edged out West Bromwich Albion 3-2 in a closely contested match thanks to two goals from John Tudor.

The top three teams in the Second Division all drew. Burnley, the only unbeaten club in the four leagues. clung on to their two-point lead with a 3-3 draw away to Middles-brough, thanks to an S7th-minute equalizer by John Dobson. Secondplace Queens Park Rangers were held 1-1 by Hull City, while Aston Villa drew 2-2 away to Sunderland. Nottingham Forest gave their new manager Dave McKay a happy start with a 3-2 victory over struggling Millwall, Millwall slipped to bettom On the same evening Bob Love place behind Cardiff City who drew 2-2 with Brighton and Hove Albion.

### Yesterday's results: DIVISION ONE

Arsenal 0, Coventry 2; Birmingham 0, Tottenham 0; Crystal Pulsec 1, Everton 0; Ipswich 2, Leeds 2; Lelester 2, Manchester United 2; Liverpool 3, Chelsens 1; Manchester City 4, Derby 0; Sheffeld United 0, Ntoke 0; Nouthampton 1, Norwich 0; West Bromwich 2, Newcastle 3; West Ham 2, Wolverhampton 2.

## CAESAREA GOLF

CAESAREA. - In yesterday's Monthly Medal competition the "A"



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On behalf of the Jewish Agency Executive, I am happy to welcome to Israel the members of the UIA Operation Israel Mission No. 4. Your wholehearted identification with the people of Israel and your profound concern for our needs have made of this annual mission a living expression of American Jewry's solidarity with the common destiny of Israel and the Jewish

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Lecturer: Mr. FRANCOIS SHAPIRO

We've seen this before, too.

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# Teacher on sabbatical: along with students wants education relevant

BORED students are not the only ones demanding that education be "relevant." Some of their teachers agree. One such educator, Wallace Gleekman of Brookline, Mass., recently received an award from the American Chemical Society as the best chemistry teacher in the Northeastern United States - be-

reason why she puts salt in the area. What would he do?

"This shows me the student is interested in what he learns, that it is important to him and that it is important to him and that it is important to him and that or facts he'll forget a half hour after the last exam.

the walls. All their scrubbing was

proven right in this. My criterion is how well former students of mine who choose to go on with chemistry in college, do at the college level. It has reached a point where I have standing offers from three or Chatting with me in his luxuriant Board of Governors and heads the four local colleges who are willing suite at the King David Hotel reversity. He is especially enthusiastic to admit almost without question cently, Mr. Jesselson recalled the about a recent Bar-Ilan project bestudents whom I recommend as beginnings of his connection with gun at his urging. "I am quite proud promising. But I don't think this Jerusalem's "hospital with a heart." of the part I played in the establishproves I'm an exceptional teacher."

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background in science education and "good" schools. "Both in Brookine is sufficiently interested to cut the many oceanography seminars he and here, I work with students from something out of a newspaper is has attended have equipped him for a high socio-economic level. While already a good sign." teaching this subject. "Even though ghetto children may be angry and all the arguments in favour of the students are already motivated violent in school, these kids are old-style "irrelevant" education do if they chose oceanography, I still often apathetic. They have so much not sway Mr. Gieekman. "Maybe think it's important to make the in the way of material goods that Greek and Latin didn't harm anyone material relevant and meaningful.

"Look at this, for example." He learning. cause of his ability to make chem- showed me the test he had given istry class interesting and "relevant." that same day. "You have just been Mr. Gleekman is now spending a appointed director of recreation in into a lot of kids who are sure would like to hope professional edusabbatical year in Israel teaching Herzliya Pituah with unlimited they will go into their fathers' cators have enough experience and chemistry, biology and Israel's first funds to develop the waterfront," businesses and figure they will al- foresight to make those decisions." oceanography course at the American International School in Kfar the steps you would take, with the work. Why do they need math to learn much about Israeli schools Shmaryahu near Tel Aviv. "My emphasis on equipment and safety or English or science? But if you but he thinks they are "less fierable" considerations." In another question make it interesting — if you tell in curriculum than the American he told me when we met at the

real reason why she puts salt in the area. What would he do?

The test did contain some factual about the world around them than 9 and 12, are doing better in the upper of the spaghetti; salt could be added for that purpose after cooking. The salt in the water is to reise the temperature at which the water boils, thus reducing cooking time.)

The test did contain some factual about the world around them than 9 and 12, are doing better in the upper when he started teaching 17 years ago. "They read news-knowledge than one might think, papers more. They are concerned about the world around them than 9 and 12, are doing better in the upper when he is, he said.

As we were leaving, his two daughters, aged about the world around them than 9 and 12, are doing better in the upper than he is, he said.

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RY Lea Levavi

oceanography in Brookline (though motivation and relevance tie in with paper to illustrate points studied in such a course exists there), but his his observations about discipline in class. "The very fact that a student students are not the only background in science education and "good" schools. "Both in Brookline is sufficiently interested to cut

WANTING TO LEARN

motivate them, are more concerned day. But his two daughters, aged

material relevant and meaningful. they don't see any reason to bother but the question is whether they would do today's student any good. No, you can't let the student decide "In Brookline, for instance, I run what is or isn't relevant but I

ne told me when we met at the the student was to imagine nimber them about things they see around School. Since he knows no Hebrew, school, "is when a mother comes a navy officer sent out with an them every day — they end up he is attending the school's ulpan up to me at a conference and tells expedition to hunt for an unidenme her kid explained to her the tifled submarine believed to be in He thinks today's pupils, once you meets for two class periods each



New from Kitan Dimona — a line of winter dressing govens. Quilted and Diolen filled, they are gay and in the moderate price range. On left: brightly coloured print with high waistline bound with coloured rib. Price IL89.90. Centre: Long sleek robe has the upper part in white flowered print, lower same print with b background — price IL89.90. On right: a shortle in pastel colours, back bell-shaped — price IL69.90. Kitan's c designer, Miriam Eden, is responsible for this new line. They can be found in the major department at around the country and botter specialty shops. Also coming soon from Kitan — a line of warm blankets infants and children in bright colours and cheerful designs.

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# "In Brookline, all the cleaning women in the school 'elected' me to remove magic-marker writing from Ludwig Jesselson busy

Mr. Gleekman prefers to teach less for New York industrialist Ludinterestingly. "I think I've been proven right in this Mr. Think I've been year of Shaare Zadab Translation of the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation of the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation of the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation is addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation of the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation is addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation is addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation is addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation is addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation is addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation is addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation is addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation is addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation is addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation is addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation is addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation is addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation is addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Translation in the second in the second its addicted to Shaare Zadab Tran institution he is now visiting in connection with the annual meeting of its international Board of Gov-

beginnings of his connection with gun at his urging. "I am quite proud Jerusalem's "hospital with a heart." of the part I played in the establish-He said: "I was just a boy living ment of the university's Institute for OCEANOGRAPHY in a town in southern Germany, Unlike chemistry, which is com- near the Swiss border, when the in a town in southern Germany, Advanced Tora Studies," he told me. pulsory, the oceanography course at late Dr. Moshe Wallach made his the American International School challenge to the Frankfurt Jewish is an elective. When Mr. Gleekman community. We must build a host he training of modern-oriented rab-first started negotiating with A.I.S. pital in Jerusalem where needy bis, such as those ordained at New about an oceanography course, the Jews could receive free medical York's Yeshiva University. The rabschool thought 15 or 20 students treatment, Dr. Wallach begged. So bis now being graduated from Israel would be interested. When he arriv- before I knew it I found myself yeshivot are too inward-looking and ed in September, there were 48 ap- knocking on doors in my town, with

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> Like many other directors of this hospital, Mr. Jesselson is an Orthodox Jew whose interests in Israel include other institutions as well. He is a member of the Technion's Board of Governors and heads the "I sincerely believe that the only hope of this country not becoming just snother secular state lies in unable to bridge the gap between experiment will succeed.

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vacant space and told his escorts, plicants and the class had to be a Shaare Kedek pushke in my hand, religious Jewry and the secular sodivided into two sections.

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clety." He is certain the Bar-Ilan gogue right over there. We'll name experiment will succeed. late brother.'

> Mr. Jesselson, who is also a memson invents other ideas too. As the ber of the board of New York's UJA, father of three sons, he thought Jerussays, "Frankly, I am up-to-my-neck salem might make good use of an-with all these philanthropies. But other all-girls school. So he built what can I do? The basis of my one in Givat Mordechai and named religion is gemillat hesed — phiit. Midrashat Amalia, after his late lanthropy — so what can I do but mother. While visiting the Technion work to make life better for my a few years ago he pointed to a brethren.
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# Mary Quant goes sensible

AP Fashion Reporter

shirtwaisters, and puff-sieeve blouses, wear in satin waistcoat suits. The only alternative to the mini printed blouses.

was the full-length akirt, hip-pleat
We've seen this before, too LONDON. -MARY Quant, the Chelses girl ed and worn with a plain top. "Shoe fly pie" was the name who sold London on the mini. Prettiest was a red gingham the obligatory eye-popper: who sold London on the mini, is tired of fashion silliness. skirt and sleeveless top, worn with bra and jersey leggings - per a checked shirt and long chiffon for fancy dress in a heatwave. In her spring preview last Wednesday, the designer showed sensi-ble dress after sensible dress, brought into the '70s only with six-inch platform heels dubbed "hell's Trousers are out for day, Quant calf axtravaganza. It looked rules, but permissible for evening much like an attack of middle

"The clothes are sophisticated, not pushy at all," explained Alex-ander Plunkett-Greene, Mary's compere-husband "You should wear the dress; the dress shouldn't

With a finger in every female pie from pillow cases to bath salts
 Mary is no longer the pacesetter
 she was. And sophistication in flow-

ery cottons can only go so far. Planting hemlines a mere four inches above the knee, Mary featured fitted, V-neck dresses with short, straight alseves, belted, pleated

## S.A. women Zionist leaders seminar

By Philip Gillon Jerusalem Post Reporter

ONE hundred and ten Zionist South Africa last night began a Seminar in Jerusalem, at which the guest speakers were Minister of Communications Shimon Peres and Aluf Eliyahu Zeira, Head of Military In-

Organized by the S.A. Women's Zionist Council, the aim of the Seminar is to acquaint chairmen of branches of the Council in the towns and villages of South Africa with what is happening in Israel today. Under the alogan, "Telling the Story — Hearing the Reality," the Seminar consists of both lectures and tours of inspection of all aspects of Israel life.

The opening session of the Seminar last night was also addressed by Mr. Charles Fincham, the newly appointed Consul-General of South Africa in Israel, this being his first public appearance in Jerusalem. Mrs. Jeannette Davidoff, President of the S.A. Women's Council's, presided.

There are 17,000 women in the Council's branches, which thus reaches into almost every Jewish home in South Africa. In Israel it runs the Mothercraft Training Centre in Tel Aviv, and is one of the largest and strongest supporters of World Wize.

Another subject that will be reviewed in the course of the Seminar will be the absorption of South African immigrants, of whom there are approximately 7,000 in Israel.



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The 1972 campaign for the U.S. presidency has been fought not over issues, but over two men, and in particular one man, Senator George McGovern. In two articles on this page, our Washington correspondent SAM LIPSKI analyses the differences

between the two candidates, and concludes that "the big question facing Nixon now is not whether he will win or even how large the victory will be, but what he will do with it in a second term to answer the doubts" about him and his associates.



# NIXON: ALOOF FROM THE HURLY-BURLY

IN the final days of the 1972 campaign, President Nixon is leaving the White House to get out the vote — for much of the campaign he has been a disembodied electronic presence on radio and television.

Even now, except for an occasional stop at an airport or a quick motorcade, it is hard to be sure he is actually running for election. Some correspondents have fantasies in which Nixon has been lying on the beach in Florida since the Miami Convention while pre-recorded tapes are played on radio and television at regular intervals, and a standin waves at the crowds.

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Yet the less Nixon campaigns actively in the traditional sense, the higher his rating are in the polls. Are commentators disturbed that the "President is disappearing into the presidency," becoming cut off from the people? Republican strategists say that the President's approach is working. As he heads for the home stretch, the polls give him 60 per cent to Senator George McGovern's 32. His most conservative aides predict a sweep of 45 states.

The Presidential strategy was planned more than a year ago. Concerned at Nixon's vulnerability on economic issues, the war, and his personality, his top advisers decided that he should campaign as "the President," aloof from the hurly-burly of everyday stump-ing. Nixon was reportedly reluctant to agree at first but accepted the advice. His own poor record as a campaigner under pres-sure may have contributed.

### Not effective

Except for 1968, and even then he nearly lost the ace in the last few weeks, Nixon has not been effective when required to defend his record, speak to the issues, or actively woo the voters. In the first week of November, 1972 it is easy to forget the "loser" of 1960 and 1962, or the disastrous venture into the Congressional campaign of 1970.

At first the Republicans thought they would have Edmund Muskie as an opponent and looked forward to a hard battle. Large sums were set aside for a "defensive" media campaign. It was seen as a three way race
a Democratic centrist like Muskie, George Wallace and the President. Vietnam and the

economy would be the issues. When McGovern was nominated, the men at CREEP, the Committee to Re-elect the President, were beside themselves with glee. An assassin's builets had already put Wallace out of the contest. It would be, in Nixon's own words, "the clearest choice of a century," for the American voters.

Nixon was referring to a choice on issues — the differences between him and McGov-ern on the Vietnam war, welfare reform, national defence, amnesty, taxes, law and order and the environment. But it has not turned out to be that sort of election. It has not been a campaign about issues, although the differences were basic enough. It has not been a campaign about the Nixon administration's record, although it is vulnerable enough. It has been a campaign about two men, and in particular about one man, McGovern.

## Revealing glimpses

This has suited Nixon admirably and it was part of the adjusted strategy after the Democratic convention. With the exception of the Watergate Scandal and the espionage accusations, the White House has rarely felt the need to defend itself from any attack that really hurt. Nixon's commanding lead in the polls has reinforced the strategy of wrapping the mantle of the presidency around him and staying in the White House.

when he has ventured forth, or spoken to the press, there have been some revealing glimpses of the man who has shown a remarkable capacity for political longevity. Nixon, it must always be emphasized for many younger than 40, has been around for a long time.

After all this time how is Nixon approaching what promises to be his greatest

After all this time how is Nixon approaching what promises to be his greatest hour of triumph? In one of the rare press conferences he has given where he made any direct comment on the Watergate allegations, Nixon showed the political skills which have enabled him to manage difficult situations without ever responding to the basic questions raised. Asked what he was planning to do to defend himself against the charges of corruption in his Administration, his answer was cool.

was cool.
"Well, I have noted such charges — as a
matter of fact I have noted that this Ad-

ministration has been charged with being the most corrupt in history, and I have been charged with being the most deceifful president in history."

The technique here is immediately to cast doubts on the standards his opponent uses at his most extreme and thus to east doubts at his most extreme and thus to cast doubts also on the more specific, less extremely worded charges. Nixon continued: "The President of the U.S. has been compared in his policies with Adolf Hitler — the policies of the U.S. Government to prevent a Communist takeover by force in South Vietnam have been called the worst crime since the Nazi extermination of the Jews in Germany. And the President who went to China and to Moscow, and who has brought 500 thousand troops home from Vietnam has been called the number one warmaker in the world."

Nixon knew he was not being asked about Vietnam but about the tactics of people who were working for his re-election. But however "presidential" he has tried to be, the vintage political Nixon remains strongly ensconced. Shifting rhetorical gear to explain his failure to respond, condemn, or even question the behaviour of the arrested saboteurs and their employers, Nixon then gave the impression of rising above politics.

### Tongue in cheek

"Needless to say, some of my more partisan advisers feel that I should respond in kind. I shall not do so — not now — not throughout this campaign. I am not going to dignify such comments. I think the responsible members of the Democratic Party will be turned off by this kind of cam-paigning, and I would suggest that the re-sponsible member's tongue is so far into his cheek it is a wonder he could speak."

The point in all this is that Nixon was The point in all this is that Nixon was keenly aware of his opponent's main weakness and he and his "surrogates" have exploited it successfully. That weakness was McGovern's own penchant for radical rhetoric, thus enabling Nixon to ridicule anything he said and get away with it. Since June 17, when the Watergate spies were caught, the Nixon Administration has been able to control, or neutralize more than half a dozen investigations by the government accounting office, Congressional committees, and the FBL

and the F.B.I.

But McGovern has made it easy for Nixon by the sweeping nature of his other charges. As Stewart Alsop wrote this week: "No presidential candidate in modern history has imputed to his rival such foul and evil motives. Compared to the charge that the president ground up 20,000 American lives for purely selfish political motives, the rhetorical sudderies of the 'old Nixon' seem weak stuff indeed."

In short, the polls need not be read as an endorsement of Nixon's public blindness to the seriousness of the Watergate charges, but a reflection of uncertainty about anything McGovern says. Nixon could not have wished for a more suitable opponent.

Like McGovern, Nixon has had to depend on the media for conveying the image he is after. But his campaign's approach to political advertising and the watering mass has

on the media for conveying this image he is after. But his campaign's approach to political advertising and the working press has been worlds apart from the Democrata.

To plan and execute the advertising, Nixon has an advertising agency with one client — the President Called the November

Group, the agency works out of its Manhattan offices much like any other. But for many of the November Group the 1972 presidential campaign has been a "letdown". They have not used most of the planned advertisments — there has been no need.

As Nixon quickly realized, his best advertising would be unpaid. As president, he can exploit the press. He is not the first president to do this. John Kennedy knew how to use the press, except that he seduc-ed them with his charm and with Nixon it is more a marriage of no love lost on either side.

### Price of victory

The expected Nixon victory will not how-ever come without its price. There are signs ever come without its price. There are signs that he may not come through the campaign unscathed. The examples make the point in an editorial endorsing Nixon, the conservative "Washington Star" said:

"Richard Nixon — let the fact be faced — is not a lovable person. He does not come across as a man of great principle or substantial character. He and the men around him, show unmistakeable signs of hubris, of an arrogance of power which borders on con-

tempt for those with whom they disagree, of distrust for institutions as basic to our democracy as a free press. His White House seems more adept at marketing the Nixonian products than in bringing out the best in this good nation. And yet seldom in a presidential year have we had less trouble in determining our preference between the candidates. We prefer Mr. Nixon."

The editorial goes on to award Nixon high marks for his foreign policy achievements, China, the Soviet Union, Vietnam. Domestically, his record is not seen to be quite as impressive. But "if everything is not coming up roses today in America's garden there is a quieter, more constructive mood in the land. Much of the credit is due to the president."

## 'Shabby tricks'

A second example, if Nixon ever gets to read it, must hurt more than the "endorsement" of the "Star." John Knight, chairman of the 11 Knight newspapers, has said he would not stand for the "shabby tricks of gutter politics" by the Republicans and will not work at all not vote at all.

"I like Richard Nixon and respect him for his achievements. But the time has come for his achievements. But the time has come for a friend to cry out against the cynical disregard for truth and honesty by the Mitchells, the Haldemans and other members of the unscrupulous palace guard who apparently are utterly lacking in principle... I have seen Mr. Nixon in the darkest days of his career, admired his persistence and durability, marvelled at his grasp of public affairs and his growth as a national leader... I must add that I have been sorely troubled by the Watergate revelations, the LT.T. fiasco, the bumbling and improper actions of the White House staff, alleged irregularities in campaign contributions, the tipoff ities in campaign contributions, the tipoff to grain dealers on the sale of wheat to Russia, and the crude insensitivity of the Nixon Administration to these and other obvious infringements of our nation's taws..."

John Knight is not alone amongst disturbed conservatives and traditional Nixon supporters. The big question facing Nixon now is not whether he will win on Tuesday, or even how large that victory will be, but what he will do with it in a second term to answer the doubts.

# HOPING FOR

FOR a few days in the penultimate week before the Presidential election it sounded as if Senator George McGovern was going to make a race of ft. Hitting hard at Richard Nixon on the hard at Richard Nixon on the allegations of political espionage and scandal, he tells a cheering crowd in Dayton, Ohio, "Mr. President, we say to you, come clean with the American people or get out of the White House."

It is the beginning of catch-cry and a theme he will repeat on the filmed interviews, on the morning talk programmes, at the Milwaukee rally for supporters, to an enthusiastic campus audience at Cleveland State University, to a breakfast of labour supporters, to a shopping centre crowd in Detroit. Above all, however, it is the sole topic for a half-hour TV speech on the national networks, the most important McGovern has the most important mcGovern has given in the campaign, according to his aides, surpassing the Vietnam statement in its potential to dislodge the American voting public from the massive apathy which has left McGovern increductors and desprising. He constantly which has left McGovern incredu-lous and despairing. He constantly insists that the American people are too decent to endorse the "political thuggery" of the Repub-licans. "As with individuals, so it is with nations. It is the truth that sets us free." McGovern speaks as a real believer. Indeed, he has little choice but to believe. For the alternatives to faith are the polls and the soundings of the For the alternatives to faith are the polls and the soundings of the politicians. They show a slow stinting of public concern about the alarming links between the scandals and the highest levels of the White House. But it seems to be a case of too little, too late. McGovern did not seize upon the scandal issue early enough. When he did, he could not penetrate the anathy of Americans who saw it as apathy of Americans who saw it as just another example of "politics as usual." Instead, showing consi-derable political gall and a studied indifference to the issues raised, Nixon was able to evade the dis-trables exestions and its maker. turbing questions and to make McGovern the target. The Democratic candidate floundered. He was the challenger, but he became the challenged. He was the attacker, but he was put on the defensive.

## Getting together

But here in Middle America, it sounds as if McGovern is at last finding his voice. He is speaking more incisively. The daily revela-tions of more Republican akudidugtions of more Republican skufidug-gery are helping. "He is getting it together at last," is the most com-mon phrase heard on the press-planes. At a Labour Union break-fast in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, McGovern ties the three basic issues of Vietnam, the economy, and political espionage together in a hard-hitting package. There is a new-found energy and fire in his campaign, and he is talking like a condemned man who has just heard that new evidence which could save him is being presented to the jury. "Give'em hell, George," shouted one Union organizer, regery are helping. "He is getting it together at last," is the most common phrase heard on the pressiplanes. At a Labour Union breakfast in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, would welcome peace even if it McGovern ties the three basic issues of Vietnam, the economy, and political espionage together in a hard-hitting package. There is a new-found energy and fire in his campaign, and he is talking like a condemned man who has just heard that new evidence which could save him is being presented to the jury. "Give'em hell, George," shouted one Union organizer, recalling the "Give'em hell, Harry" slogan of the 1948 Truman campaign which, despite the polls, went on to victory.

The gathering momentum lasts until Detroit, Michigan. And there, n the lobby of a Howard Johnson's motel, it comes to a halt. Earlier this morning McGovern hes been of America just when they were the substituted one thing: make the election of America just when they were the substitute on the pression of America just when they were the substitute of the front pages and TV screens of America just when they were the substitute of the front pages and TV screens of America just when they were

motel, it comes to a halt. Earlier this morning McGovern has been of America, just when they were awakened by aides who tell him beginning to make some headway. That Hanoi radio has broadcast the With the campaign coming to



determination to fight on. (Camera Press)

o'clock in the morning. What effect would peace in Vietnam have on his campaign, the first question comes rushing at him.

Answer: that wasn't really the issue. He didn't want to speculate about it. He could not comment

the front pages and TV screens

news that the United States and North Vietnam have reached a peace agreement. All that is needed, says the report, is Washington's signature on the dotted line. Now we stand around with microphones and cameras, waiting to hear McGovern explain how it feels to have been punched in the stomach.

He comes down the stairs and shakes the hands of the motel staff and a few curious guests who have gathered to see why all those bright lights are shining at nine o'clock in the morning. What comestically."

McGovern has switched his strategy away from the war to the dangers of peace under has been endles is the most important. A modern presidential campaign could not be waged without them. Some private polls have could not be waged without them as much as he needs them. Each other that they really matter.

In this campaign, the press has been spending nearly all its time travelling with McGovern. With Nixon in the White House for most of the time since his re-hoological process, and part magical mystery too. The role of the media is the most important. A modern presidential campaign could not be waged without them. So ne commentator put it: "American folk wisdom says that the economy sours under the Democrats. Without exception, have gathered to see why all those bright lights are shining at nine o'clock in the morning. What domestically."

## Attlee effect

There is talk in the McGovern camp of "the Attlee effect" — Clement Attlee replaced Winston Churchill in 1945 — working against Nixon. All sorts of reasons are advanced to show why McGovern will not be hurt. But it sounds like very loud whistling in the dark. If there had been no Hanoi offensive in the spring, if the war had just wound down and out of sight, if there had been no bombing, then perhaps McGovern bombing, then perhaps McGovern would not have had to wonder now if Vietnam, his issue above all others, may now help to defeat

face on it. They give reasons. The polls are behind the shift in public opinion: their own polls show that in, key precincts of key states, traditional Democrats are moving

back. Nixon support is "soft," a third jet was chartered with their own support is strong. Where some 130 competing media rep-Nixon will only get 70 per cent of resentatives along, a campaign his potential supporters "to the needs a press staff of five just to polls, McGovern will get 95 per handle such details as hotel books."

of the almost impossible chance of a victory. They agree that Mc-Govern is behind, and hope for a

Senator Edward Kennedy came flying into a Detroit shopping centre like a rescuing angel, the McGovern camp sees the miracle close at hand Kennedy on the stump with McGovern is a study in contrasts — McGovern the loser in any comparison of the two men the way to and from the studio.

as crowd-pleasing politicians.

Rowling alley

But if there is one lesson which has survived this unprecedented year of political surprises, it is the year of pointed surprises, it is the danger of viewing a campaign solely from the perspective of the travelling candidate and his accompanying entourage. Allowing for the distortions of "fuscinge for the distortions of "fuscinge for the distortions of "fuscinge for the distortions of "fuscing for the distortions of "fuscing for the distortions of "fuscing for the distortion of the fuscing for the distortion of the fuscing for the distortion of the fuscing for the fuscing for the fuscing for the fuscing fuscing for the fuscing fu journalism"—as campaign report-ing with the candidates is called here — travelling with McGovern demonstrates the marked contrast between his quest for the White House and the effort of the man already there to stay in it.

## Art form

A PRESIDENTIAL campaign in A PRESIDENTIAL campaign in 1972 is part media art form, part political organization, part technological process, and part magical mystery too. The role of the media is the most important. A modern presidential campaign

ter.

In this campaign, the press has been spending nearly all its time travelling with McGovern. With Nixon in the White House for most of the time since his renomination, it is McGovern who has been endlessly analysed examined, interviewed, filmed, taped, recorded, and profiled.

There is a media hierarchy in a presidential campaign reflecting the balance struck between the demands of journalists and the needs of the candidate.

Thus, travelling with the candidate. Yet increasingly the reporters know that what matters most are the film excerpts—some lasting 50 seconds, some a little longer—the networks show each night. Nothing in print will match the impact of those few scenes in 30 million. Is his message getting through in the final days in a way that it hasn't for four months? This is where the campaign becomes a magical mystery tour. For all the caldidate, there remains something mysterfous and stirring

Thus, travelling with McGovern in his personal, leased jet, the Dakota Queen II — Dakota Queen was the name of McGovern's bomber in World War Two — are the regulars: those reporters and camerament whose consideration takes eramen whose organizations take a continuing daily interest in his activities. These include the big newswire agencies — Associated Press and United Press — which between them provide the basic Yet despite Victnam peace reports, the polls, and the weight of media comment, the McGovern camp talks of an upset victory on November 7. It is more than just a matter of trying to put a heave face on it. They give reasons. The polls are behind the shift in public opinion: their own polls show that

ings, the daily schedule, movement Much of this genuine belief in of luggage, and arranging for victory is confined to the people who travel with the candidate and who tend to see the campaign from the point of view of the entiusiastic crowds McGovern is attracting in the last days. Amongst some of his professionals out in the field there is hope, but a sober analysis getting the word out.

A typical day for the McGovern press begins at 7.30 a.m. The candidate has been up for an hour and is now at a TV studio appear-At times, such as the afternoon ing on a local news show. A correspondents' poll — a small group of some six journalists who accom-pany the candidate to events where the full entourage is not required or admitted — is with him and will prepare a combined report on what the candidate did and said on

## **Bowling alley**

The first main campaign speech of the day will be delivered at a breakfast meeting with, say, local labour groups. As the candidate leaves the breakfast he decides to visit an indoor bowling alley, which is not on the schedule, thus upsetting TV crews and secret service agents, who lumber along

with him. With hocal police cars leading the way, the long procession of cars carrying local dignitaries as well as the press pool leads the three press buses to the airport. This basic routine is repeated four or five times a day at nearly every stop, with the candidate making essentially the same speech in each

Out of this daily experience comes "news": what the candidate said, what he released buf did not said, what he released but did not actually say to anybody, how he appeared to the reporters—
happy, sad, confident, depressed—
the size of the crowds and their mood, the assessments of the staff travelling with the candidate. Yet increasingly the reporters know that what matters most are the film excernts—against 60

thing mysterious and stirring about the remarkable effort a man will put into trying to get to the White House. McGovern can be faulted for

McGovern can be faulted for many failings as a candidate. But each day he sets out to prove the polls, the politicians, the commentators, many of his staff, and perhaps his own best judgment, wrong. All the available evidence says that it is a forlorn pursuit, doomed to failure, perhaps the worst failure of any presidential candidate in American history. Yet whatever else may be said about whatever else may be said about him, McGovern has shown conhim, McGovern has shown siderable courage, resilience, and determination to fight on. His weakness has been a failure to understand what the majority of Americans expect from their

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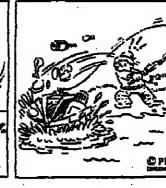
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Bach: Strata in G-minor for Violin Solo (Yehudi Menuhin): Beethoven:
Sonata for Piano ("Apassionata")
(Rudolf Serkin): Hugo Wolf: Italian Serenade (the Melos Quartet). 9.05 Secthoven: Overture "Coriolanns" (Concutor: Eugens Jochain): Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 2 (Soloist: Viadimir Horovitz). 10.06 "Second Hearing" The Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra by Mr. Jack" from "Love between Artista" by Bernhard Shaw. 11.03 Programme announcements. 12.08 Song and Melody. 11.15 Programme for Elomentary Schools. 1.25 Close Down.
1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and child. 2.35 Quiz by S. Rosen. 3.06 "Time for a Song"—Benjamin Britten: Five Flower Songs; I Loved a Lass; Chorale; A Shepherd's Carol (the Elizabethan Singers conducted by Louis Halsey). 3.30 "Musica Viva"—Works by the Norwegian Composers Arne Nordhelm and Alfred Janson (from the EBU series: "Portraits of Contemporary Composers") — Producer: Arleh Sachs. 3.55 Missing Relatives Column. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew 4.05 Book Review. 4.10 Literature for High Schools. 4.35 "Music for Sunday." Brahms: Motet (The Stuttgart Madrigalchor) conducted by Wolfgang Goennen): Berlioz: Requiem op. 5 (the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugeno Ormandy). 5.55 Announcements. 6.05 About People and Numbers. 6.25 "About Work and Worksers." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and events in the News. 7.30 Hebrew Songs. 7.50 Bible Reading: Shmuel I, chaps. 23, 30 and 31, 8.09 Announcements. 5.10 Cinema Reviews. 8.65 "From the Concert Hell": Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 in E-flat major op. 55 ("Eroice") (the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta); Karlheinz Stockhausen: Klavier Sucke, (Aloys Kontarsky-Prisao; recording for the Tel Arty Museum). 10.05 Programme Announcements. 10.06 "Curtain Up." 11.07 "Composers Eugenesia). 12.05 A Moment of Poetry. 12.08 Close Down. ENGLISH PROGRAMME

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ARMY PROGRAMME

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Parade, 12.30 When I Was a Sold

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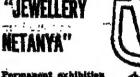
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and 1.00 a.m. 5.00, 2.00, 16:00, 11.00 p.m., midnight and 1.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.20 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light". 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 Good Morning. 8.55 Announcements. 8.10 Good Morning. 8.55 Today 25 years age. 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.07 For the Worker and the Employer. 12.07 "At Midday"—News and Music. 2.10 Songs. 2.63 "Encore" ed. by S. Rosen. 2.06 "This is Shund Manor." 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.05 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 Shunel Rosen's Quiz. 4.36 Eft Farade (cont.). 8.40 Today's Sport. 6.43 The Small Ad Corner. 6.59 Close Down. 9.05 Tongstt's programmes. 2.08

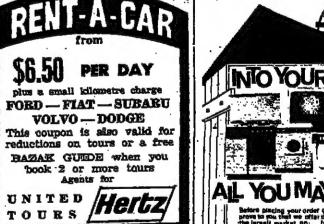
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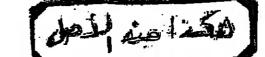
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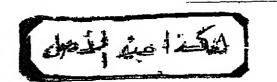
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Grade: Gimmel-Bet of the Technicians' scale. Final date for submission of applications: Nov. 21, 1972. Further particulars concerning the above tenders have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Municipality's Personnel Department, Municipal Elds Kikar Malchel Visrael, and at Municipal Information Bursaus. Applications on "Applicant for Vacant Position questionnaire," with curriculum vitus and qualifying certificates enclosed, should be submitted the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope marked with the tende

Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from th Personnel Department, or at Municipal Information Bureaus. Applications without the required certificates will not be considered.

YEHOSHUA BABINOWITZ Mayor







An East Jerusalem shopkeeper uses the political angle to drum up business — Jordan's King Hussein and Mr. Dayan find themselves surrounded by antiques. (Jarael Sun)

## W. German. French banks raise discount rate

PARIS (AP). - West German and French banks increased their countries' discount rates in anti-inflation month. moves Thursday.

cent The old rate had been in ef-The bike in the discount rate was part of a government programme to slow inflation which has been at a rate of about 6.2 per

French rate from 5.75 to 6.50 per

The West German central bank council agreed to increase the discount rate from 31/4 to 4 per cent The council also raised the Lombard rate, charged to member banks when they borrow against secu-

The High Court of Justice dis-

The petitioner, who is a member of

a wealthy German family, and the

espondent, who is a member of a

wealthy Haifa family, prominent in

the Greek Catholic community, were

married in Germany in 1964, and settled there, after the petitioner's

Tather had given the respondent a

righ position in his large indus-

rial enterprises. Two sons were born

n the couple, of whom one is now

in 1972 and in July, 1972,

leven years old and the other five.

while the petitioner was on a visit o Paris, the respondent took their

bem informing the petitioner of white whereabouts immediately after

The children have since been liv-

Catholic school and the younger

heir arrival.

kindergarten.

we children and flew to Haifs with

ig with the respondent's family in faifa where the elder boy attends

The petitioner applied to a Ger-

orary injunction giving her the

Tan court and was granted a tem-

ple right to custody of the children ad requiring the respondent to store them to her.

On the return day Dr. Mintz ap-

there were no honest difference

children had taken the law into

CAll charged an order mist calling on the

writ of habeas corpus.

Media petitioner should not be granted a

## 'Citrus needs more hands'

Citrus growers warned Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati Thursday that unless immediate steps were

The warning was delivered at a The Bank of France raised the meeting between the Minister and trench rate from 5.75 to 6.50 per a delegation of leading citrus growent. The old rate had been in efers and marketers, headed by Morent. dechai Makleff, managing director of the Citrus Marketing Board.

Mr. Gvati promised he would meet jurgently with Labour Minister Yonot permit bringing in workers from to acce the administered areas. He said a partial solution would be the temployed in Israel — mainly in con- lion work days have been lost thus struction — to the citrus orchards. far this year, he said.

FIGHT OVER CUSTODY

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice

Before Justices Landau, Witkon and

Haidron Khayat, Petitioner, v. John

Victor Khayst, Respondent (G.C.

The couple's marriage began to parent should be given custody. family, who had lived there for generative.

honest difference of opinion or not

between parents as to which of

them is entitled to custody of their

children, continued Justice Witkon,

the High Court will take into consideration, inter alia, whether a com-petent court — either foreign or

local - had ruled on the question

before the children were abducted,

or whether there were an agreement

between the parents which had been confirmed by a court order, or in a divorce judgement, or in any other

manner, and the abductor of the

children had acted in defiance of

reasonable cause for suspecting that

the respondent had already informed

In addition, continued Justice Wit-

this agreement.

In the case under consideration, Justice Witkon went on to hold, Israel and applied to the High the petitioner was in fact in postourt of Justice for a writ of session of an order from a combens corpus. She was granted an petent German court, but the order than the order than the case under consideration, and the case under consideration and the case under consideration.

Justice Witkon, who delivered the corder was given in ignorance the crision of the High Court, pointed of all the facts, as it states that the High Court of Justice the petitioner had been unable to discover where the children had been to discover where the children had been to be the respondent.

Fared for the petitioner and Mr. already left the country with the children (see also H.C. 95/62, P.D. 16/1384). Furthermore, there was

a case of the present kind only taken by the respondent, whereas

opinion as to which parent was her by that time that he was in tilled to custody of the children Haifs with the children. This order

ast be referred to a District Court of the German courts. On the con-

d if the parent who had removed had, therefore, very little value.

the same and serious in bringing the children to be the country buts as to who is entitled the gled them out to a strange country but of children, then this dispute in order to escape the jurisdiction

NO HABEAS CORPUS OBDER AGAINST FATHER

WHO BROUGHT SONS TO HAIFA

## Work accidents cost economy IL 150m. in '71

taken to provide hands for picking they would be unable to meet their commitments to ship 3.5 million year, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi containers of fruit to Europe this said Thursday. This figure does not Work accidents cost the national

Mr. Almogi speaking to a meeting of the Ministry's Institute of Safety and Hygiene at Kibbutz Shefayim near Netanya, said he was initiating legislation making it mandatory running at a rate of about 6.2 per set Almogi to seek a solution to the for large industrial concerns to hire problem. But he stressed that at safety engineers and for small firms this stage the Government would not permit bringing in workers from

In 1971 there were some 80,000 porary diversion of some of the work accidents, causing a loss of 40,000 area workers currently em- 4.4 million work days. Some 4.8 mil-

LAW Jerusalem

REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1972

would no longer employ him in his

enterprises, the respondent had found himself jobless in Germany, where-as in Haifa he had a ready-made

cultured and devoted to their chil-

dren and both had ample means to

education. Nevertheless, he con-tinued, he had reached the conclu-

dren of a tender age needed their

fication for concluding that there was not a serious and honest dif-

entitled to custody of the children

the matter should, concluded Justice Witkon, for want of any other al-

ternative, be referred to a District

Judgment given on October 31,

IL 110m. budget

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Hebrew subtitles from now on

Some of the participants at the

on Israel TV on Friday eve-

Court for determination. Order nisi discharged

mothers more than their fathers. As, however, there was no justi-

business career waiting for him.

# By GIDEON WEIGERT

and become an "Alem." During World War II, the family brick plant was closed to Gaza be-cause of the shortage of cement a tiself on giving its workers superior work was resumed in 1945, producs, stone steps, drainage wall panels. Today oloured tiles, pipes, and wall panels. Today Sheikh Hashem's factory in Gaza's kil Wahda Street is one of the leading enterprises of its kind and five out of the 20 similar enter-Khuzandar families

As to the good of the children, held Justice Witkon, it was not a focal issue in the present case as Prior to the June 1967 war, most both parents appeared to be equally work was done by hand, only the production of tiles — the polishing process — being carried out by a machine. The Khuzandar plant was give the children the best possible then the first enterprise of its kind in Gaza to start mechanizing its work, at a time when the number of sion that this was not a case which warranted the speedy and effective remedy of a High Court writ of

habeas corpus, with a heavy heart as he thought that, in general, chil-During the first six months after the war, the factory remained tile, due to the unstable situation in the town. But by the beginning of 1968 the plant had re-opened and its owner purchased several new ma-chines. He became acquainted with ference of opinion as to who was Israeli building contractors, who were interested in a number of his products, and who encouraged him

number of workers rose to 36. The Sheikh told me how production had gone up from 1968 to 72. In the brick section, production had grown from 200 to 600 piece per day, wall panels from 20 to 150 square metres per day and 50 square metres of coloured tiles are produced. This section, the Sheikh pointed out, could be stepped up to produce up to 600 square metres per day if enough electric power were available to enable the heavier new machines to work. As matters stand today, the local supply is not powerful enough for them and he will have to wait until the local lines are exchanged for stronger ones which will be able to carry more power to the town's growing

The total investments in the Khuzandar plant have exceeded IL450,000 in these four years, including an Israeli loan of H.50,000 for five years at 6 per cent interest.

JUDEA and SAMARIA AREA COMMAND

TRANSPORT AUTHORITY

- The Transport Officer, Judea and Samaria informs all vehicle owners in Judea and Samaria that, from November 1, 1972, it is obligatory to present vehicles for the "winter campaign" check, at garages authorized by the Transport Authority for this purpose.
- of the vehicle.

The police will intensify their activities during the period of the winter campaign, and vehicle owners are therefore advised to have their vehicles seen to immediately.

Ensure that you receive a sticker to show that your vehicle has been checked, and stick it on the windscreen.

# Investment of 'faith' by Abic Pharmaceutics

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

'In one year, we have eaten up he claims. all the benefits of the August 1971. Why are exporters so silent about 60 countries, but licenses enterprises devaluation." Mr. Yoel Ben-Tuvim, their plight? "Since the Export Inall the benefits of the August 1971

ment programme that will increase so we fell between two stools."

industry, which modernizes all the time. It takes 21/2 years from planning a new facility till the production phase. "I must develop — and assume that the necessary adjust-ment in exchange-rates will be made in due course.

-SLOWED DOWN

imports the raw materials from Eu-

mark and the dollar, has raised our prising. We have only three million TEL AVIV. — The recently elected raw material costs by 25 per cent," inhabitants — but 35m. heads of Board of Directors of the new he claims

head of Abic Pharmaceutics, told stitute underwent reorganization, it The Jerusalem Post in an interview. no longer has the same voice as raeli firm is a partner, though its We had asked him why investment before." (The Institute acquired in share will diminish as capital in the in Israel's industry is lagging. creasing independence, and had beenterprise grows. Another is in "Industry has been overtaken by come a spokesman for business in-Mexico, another in South Africa, cost inflation all over again — so terests — until the Ministry, which and one is under construction in it is no longer worth while to invest supplies its finances, decided to re- Peru. "We supply the know-how," money in 'deepening production' sume control.) "As to the Manufac- Mr. Ben-Tuvim states. He is on the (that is, producing more of the turers' Association, it has never three-man Board of the Cape Town import component locally." Yet Abic been particularly responsive to the factory, which belongs to a giant is in the process of a major invest- special needs of the exporting sector; conglomerate, South African Drug-

Yet Abic is investing IL11m in Since conditions are not favourable, we asked why he is investing the Netanya plant, with aid? "Our speciality is the relatively all the same. Faith, is the answer. The answer. The answer is a science-based time." Mr. Ben-Tuvim says. Profits in the same faith modernizes all the same faith. are falling as a proportion of turn-over. By stepping up production, Thus Abic runs a service for its he hopes to prevent them from customers, telling them day by day falling in absolute terms.

Abic now exports \$3m. New ex-"During the last few months, the includes IL3m, on laboratory space. country's export growth has alowed The number working on research down considerably in most branches. and development will rise from 60 Expansion is confined to speculative to 100, including over 30 qualified sectors which have a chance advantage, like diamonds, fashions, and the sale of real estate for dollar."

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GAZA SHEIKH: RELIGION

poultry." Abic not only exports to

One is in Turkey, where the Is-

Why do these firms seek Israel's

how to make up their animal feed. "We have a system of linear comparsion will raise the figure to 57m. puting, which compares the price in three years, with a total turnover and availability of all possible inof IL60m. The IL11m. investment puts — in the various localities where our customers live.

"We work out (for those who use our chemicals) what is the most economical combination for each firm's feed-mix on that day, and send the recipe by Telex."

Abic plans to sponsor factory pro-

jects in four more countries. "We in R. and D.," he warns.

Abic's specialization is veterinary just from royalties before long," he said Thursday. This figure does not rope, and sells the finished product pharmaceutics, in which Israel has predicts. His company has offices at in the dollar market. "The swing in acquired a world reputation. He exhange-rates alone, between the plains humorously: "It's not surberan, Quito and Lagos.

# Mosevies to head F.I.B.I.

FIBI Holding Co. Ltd., owners of the First International Bank of Israel, reflect the Anglo-American-Tsraeli character of the institution. banking circles noted here on Fri-

At their first general meeting last week, the company's shareholders elected Mr. Mark Mosevics. president of the Israel Manufacturers' Association, as chairman of the board. Mr. David Golan was elected Managing Director of the holding company and of the bank, which

began operations last month. The organization is comprised of a group headed by the First Pennsylvania Corporation, ewners of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company - the eldest and 19th largest bank in the U.S., and the Government of Israel. Other investors include Triumph Investment Trust Ltd. of Great Britain; Baldwin Securities, U.S.; the Mayer Investment Corp.; the Israel Manufac-turers Association; the Israel Investors' Corporation, and private inves-tors from the U.S. and Israel.

in addition to Messra Morevica and Golan, the executive haard molution derived and Golan, the executive haard molution devald Carey, president, and anthony of Felix Jr., vice chairman and intention of the First Pennaylvania charp United Continuan, director of the corporation of the State Mortgage Companies, then the chart and Mortgage Companies, then the chart Enter executive vice-president of the First Pennaylvania Bank, Thomas Carrell Whyte, chairman of the Training Comparation: Ira Guiden, a New York hanker; Yoram Ravin, Zahnan Standi Issachar Helmowitz and Simha Gain; — all Israeli business executives, and Drychiel Wissenberg

With assets of ILL,500m, the

With assets of IL1,500m., the new bank is Israel's fourth largest upon its formation with the largest capitalization of any savings commercial bank in Israel, approximate-\$80m. It begins operation wit: branches employing a staff of 900. The foreign investment in its formation, more than \$25m., is said to be the largest ever made in a single Israell enterprise.

A new issue of 6 per cent debentures by the Savings and Mortgage Bank Ltd., a subsidiary of the First International Bank of Israel. is also being planned. As the result of the successful sales of E.6m. in 17-year debentures made available on September 6, the Mortgage Bank will now make an additional debenture issue amounting to IL9n:.., pending approval by the Israel Security and Exchange Authority. The registered capital of the Savings and Mortgage Bank Ltd. is IL10m.

## AND BUSINESS SIDE BY SIDE reaches the factory, the shift system will be introduced to provide continuous work for the ma-

cial to The Jerusalem Post

SHEIKH Hashem Nu'aman el Khuzandar is unique. He has combined the active life of a Moslem "Alem," a religious scholar and preacher, with that of a self-made industrialist, who yet does manual work whenever necessary.

Hashem Khuzandar was born in Jaffa in 1914, and graduated from Cairo's famous El Azher Moslem university with distinction in 1949. His family of artists and manufacturers of building materials in Gaza comes from an orthodox Moslem stock. At least one son in each generation has always studied Islam

workers did not exceed 18.

## IDLE AFTER WAR

to enlarge his piant. "They told me there was a growing need for build-ing materials in Israel," the Sheikh told me.

Orders from Israel, and from the slowly reviving construction trade in the Strip itself, began to pour in and production doubled within a year. New equipment was bought until the plant had seven machines, some of them automatic, and the

industry.

Sheikh Hashem's factory prides

# WINTER CAMPAIGN 1972/73

- The charge for the check is IL6 .-: IL3 .- for the check of the electrical system and lights, and IL3.- for the mechanical check



material which was strictly con- social conditions, not yet common trolled by the British Army. When among other Gaza enterprises: A parent should be given custody. family, who had lived there for gener-work was resumed in 1945, produc-"master" earns up to IL35 per day. In deciding whether there be an ations. Furthermore, after being into included, in addition to bricks, (wages for skilled Gaza workers in Israel are between IL20-30), all workers receive one month of angll nual leave fully paid, a weekly paid day of rest and sick leave, fully paid "up to one year if necessary." They work an eight-hour day. As

prises in the Strip belong to the soon as the stronger electric power

chines until night. In case skilled workers are not available, the Sheikh will again train his own staff, "We have done this before," he told me. "We were here a kind of vocational training school, through which over 500 workers passed, entering as unskilled day isbourers and graduating as 'mas-ters.' Some of them are still with us. Others have meanwhile opened their own plants." Today the eldest Khuzandar son works in the plant and the Shelkh

hopes to send one of his younger sons, upon his matriculation, to Cairo to study at Al Azhar and become a shelkh, "to keep up family tradition." "I look with confidence to the

future," Sheikh Hashem Nu'aman el Khuzandar saki on parting. "As long as Israel's construction industry flourishes, there is more than enough work for us here. Our expansion programme has only started. Wait and see. Come back in some years, you will not recognize the plant again, if Aliah so wishes

This article is based on a chapter from the author's book. "Five Years Atter," depicting life in the Administered Areas in 1972. It is to be published in Jerusalem shortly.

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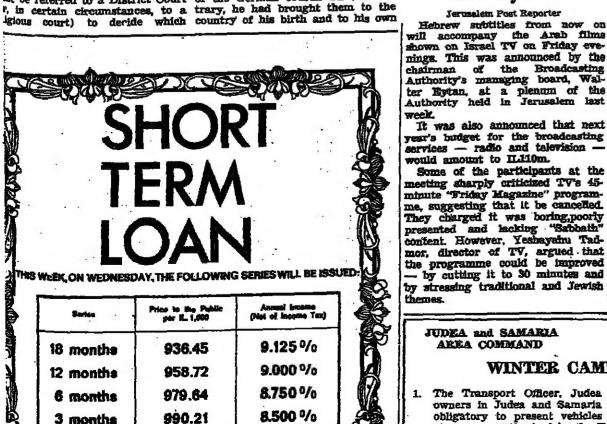
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# HUSSEIN'S PROPOSALS

Arabs praise closer Bonn ties

Lebanese newspapers on Friday to secure sizeable German invest

hijacking and looked forward to portune for Arab capitals to exploit closer ties as a result.

a situation which can be to their

praised the West German authori- ment in the Arab countries.

FOR some considerable time, Jordan's King Hussein has been carrying on the kind of one-sided negotiations with Israel which the Israel Government, and particularly Premier Meir. are so reluctant to try. First he leunched a proposal: that rather meaningless one nearly a year ago for a federation between Jordan and the West Bank "after Israel has withdrawn." Then, more recently, he declared he would not sign a separate peace with Israel. Now he has told "Le Monde" he might if the conditions were right, but as far as he was concerned these did not concern either Sinai or the Golan Heights, but only areas inhabited by Palestinians. The lack of response that there has been to Hussein's proposals which of course do not commit him seriously, and can always be attributed to inaccurate reports, if necessary — indicates that this method of negotiation is, indeed, not useful For lack of an answer to the first suggestion, he has come up with a second one that appears, on the surface, to offer something more tangible.

We have been accustomed to say that peace with the Arab states is not a question of con-

tles' attitude in the Lufthansa

"Le Soir," a French-language daily,

urged the Arab states to take ad-

vantage quickly of a situation which

It said Arab diplomacy had the

chance to win West German public

opinion over to the Arab cause and

Sadat warned

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "Sadat

may be taking pacifying measures in an attempt to soothe the unrest

in the Egyptian armed forces,

which is probably why he talks of

the possibility of violating the cease-

fire. Such tranquillizing measures,

however, are dangerous, and Egypt should know that Israel will not be

able to remain silent - even though

any violation of the cease-fire may

be carried out merely in order to

Germany, are vaciliating between

political considerations and the lack

of desire to become involved in the

Middle East conflict on the one

hand, and the need to combat Arab

terrorism on the other. An end

should be put to this vaciliation,

and concerted international action

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could benefit Arab interests.

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closer ties as a result.

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ditions or of borders, for they refused to make peace, for Syria declared it would go to war to regain "the usurped lands" shortly before the Six Day War, in much the same phrases as are used by Egypt today. Neither Syria nor Egypt has ever shown the least inclination to make peace. There is thus some importance to the mere fact that Hussein has continued to speak about peace, despite the cri-ticism this has brought him in Arab countries. It is doubtful whether he would be doing so even now but for the Six Day War, the continued occupation of the West Bank, and the openbridges policy, which has proved both to the people living in the West Bank and to the hundreds of thousands of Arab summer visitors who have visited Israel during the past few years that co-existence with Israel is not only possible, but already a fact.

But one-sided negotiations have their obvious flaw. Hus-sein's interview with "Le Monde" notwithstanding, Jordan's Ambassador to the U.N. at the same time told the Assembly that Palestine refugees were living in "inhuman and incredible" conditions. He did not tell the Assembly that the Arab mayor of Gaza was dismissed because he refused to have the physical conditions of a refugee camp in Gaza improved by providing municipal services from

"It would be both wise and op-

advantage," the paper's editorial

Two other newspapers said that

Munich that infuriated all Arab

newspaper, "Al-Nida," bitterly de-nounced the trend towards reconci-

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tions with her - will fail." It said.

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terror against Palestinians and

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It accused West Germany of con-

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The European countries, including wingers to grant West Germany a

between the West German

# 'Sheikhs give millions to President'

# NIXON VICTORY WORRIES HEYKAL

CAIRO (Reuter). - The Arab states of the U.N. Security Council Reso-are urged to break the present lution of November, 1967 - which ing his weekly article in "Ai War.
Ahram," on Friday. Heykal said "Or the U.S. might cast aside all that after Mr. Nixon's certain reits commitments and pledges to

East crisis by containing or liqui- kal said.
dating it altogether if it could..." The U.

Heykal sarcastically said that by tempt," he said.

the Arabs' slackening attitude in breaking the deadlock in the Middle East crisis and their indifference exert pressure now to gain support towards hurting U.S. interests befor their cause, Mr. Heykal said. cause of its support to Israel, the Arabs have become among the the great contributors to the Nixon elec-

tion campaign.

Mr. Heykal said that was not all as far as the Arabs were concerned "but confident of my sources I lion to the Nixon election campaign fund.

### Naive sheikhs

"Some sheikhs, with all natvete, have thought that a few million dollars could affect the U.S. policy." dollars could affect the U.S. powers.

Mr. Heykal anticipated that the "Mr. McGovern went to the Middle East crisis would be the tent of urging the U.S. to mine Middle East crisis would be the U.S. to mine Middle East crisis would be the U.S. to mine Middle East crisis would be the U.S. to mine Middle East crisis would be the U.S. to mine Middle East crisis would be the U.S. to mine Middle East crisis would be the U.S. to mine Middle East crisis would be the U.S. to mine Middle East crisis would be the U.S. to mine Middle East crisis would be the U.S. to mine Middle E

There were indications that the military assistance to Egypt."

deadlock in the Middle East crisis called, among other things, for Isby Egyptian political commentator rael's withdrawal from Arab terri-Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, writ- tories occupied in the June 1967.

election, the Arab-Israeli conflict help find a solution. To reach this could be a top issue on Nixon's end, Washington might even drop

The U.S. might also lure the So-That was why it was imperative viets into imposing a solution "but upon the Arabs to reactivate the I am certain the Soviet Union will never get involved in such an at-

> Referring to the Jewish votes on the election, Mr. Heykal said President Nixon "has never been a favourite of the Jewish electorate during the 1968 elections but the situation has changed now."

Mr. Nixon had won the battle to can say that some Arab quarters secure the Jewish votes and Israel's have paid between \$10 and \$12 ml- support, despite Mr. McGovern's unbelievable statements to win their backing. Mr. McGovern, in a bid to win

the Jews, declared that the U.S. should provide Israel with all its requirements of planes free of charge, Heykal said.

obstruct the arrival of any Soviet U.S. may then attempt to find a During Mr. Nixon's administra-solution to the crisis outside the tion, the U.S. gave Israel more mili-

N. Mr. Heykal said. tary assistance than it had got The aim might be the dropping in 20 years, Mr. Heykal said.

# Easing of exchange curbs may help fight against inflation

Jerusalem Post Ec. nomic Correspondent I foreign exchange restrictions is our foreign currency reserves will cannot be paid out to him, but he the protection of our precious and diminish by tens of millions of be deposited in a bank in a bloc vulnerable foreign exchange reserve, dollars, but luckily for the first time account. Of course emigrants Should we, as a State at any time in the history of our country we to take as much money as t lack the necessary hard cash in have enough and to spare.

can with them in order not to him dollars, sterling, German marks or Which foreign currency restrict to start a new life abroad pennil Swiss francs to buy what we need tions should be eased? We are They are more or less forced abroad, we would be in a most un-blessed with many, some of them resort to the black market. A agenda.

"The great danger then is that partment as his name is connected with all U.S. plans and pledges conWashington might attempt to seek with all U.S. plans and pledges conan American solution of the Middle cerning the Middle East," Mr. Hey
East crisis by containing on limit. The anocation for foreign tragrants would therefore seem to desirable.

Miliam Rogers from the State Deof life were severely rationed and vel has stood for years at the desirable.

Mashington might attempt to seek with all U.S. plans and pledges conthe market altogether, was forced used to be higher and that at a are for sons and daughters study upon us two decades ago through time when our foreign currency posabroad — often bacauten Lawrell.

> Foreign exchange control implies that every citizen of Israel is obliged to declare any foreign currency he es, earns or receives to the Controller of Foreign Currency and either to keep it in Israeli banks which are authorized foreign currency dealers, or to change it into Israel pounds. When one needs foreign currency to travel abroad, to buy something from another coun-try or to send to children studytry or to send to children study—
> Ing at a foreign university, one can leave the country for good, emiis, in the present state of our fit
> only obtain the previous dollars or grants or yordim who are very clai affairs to be regarded as a
> whatever with an authorization from harshly dealt with as far foreign important than a moderate decre the simighty Foreign Currency Con-currency is concerned. They have to troller. This system provides a very liquidate all their possessions and effective method of controlling the pay the proceeds into a "registered entire economy. Foreign currency bank account," which means that be retained. In our state of control is, of course, only one of the money is blocked and can only unfortunately, we probably can the many weapons wielded by the be used for investments in Israel do without it, Government to direct, cajole or check the economy, but it is probably the most important one. As a sheer instrument of power it will not be easily abando

When, a couple of years ago, our reserves started to drop again and were nearing the so-called "danger there was much discussion about what we could do to prevent a foreign currency shortage. The danger line — the lowest limit to which we could allow our foreign currency reserves to drop — was set then at \$500 million dollars, more than sufficient at the time to cover the foreign currency outlay on three to four months' imports. Nevertheless, for quite a time our reserves dropped below this limit. even as low as around \$400 million. Nothing happened. The prophets of disaster once again proved to have been too pessimistic. Then they started to rise again and, against all expectations, are now nearly \$1,000 million.

## Special resources

It is well known that Israel's many special resources — private income from German reparations, transfers by immigrants, generous gifts from abroad and rising investments — all contributed to the welcome reversal of the tide. Last, but certainly not least, the many important arms purchases in the United States in 1971 and 1972 were not paid for in cash, but were acquired on easy, long-term credits, thereby limiting the strain of the defence effort on our foreign

currency reserve. The growth in receipts from abroad, gratifying as it is, has several consequences. After the devaluation of August, 1971, confidence in the Israel pound returned. The rate of IL4.20 to the dollar is considered by many people to be a realistic one. The "free" or black market rate is only about five per cent higher. The Tamam dollar, with which every Israeli citizen can buy foreign securities, has been hovering near the official rate for months. This somewhat optimistic view of the value of the Israel pound as compared with that of other currencies, has led to an increase in the conversion of foreign currency into Israel pounds. This in turn has stepped up significantly the amount of currency in circulation. As a consequence, inflationary pressures

are building up. A logical consequence of this chain of events would be the easing of the foreign currency restrictions. If we have ample reserves, and if currency into Israeli pounds creates dangerous inflationary strains, why then not do exactly the opposite and allow people to buy more foreign currency for Israeli pounds? The amount of currency in circulation would diminish, reducing the

abundance of money seeking to pur. Even if an emigrant inhorits so chase goods in the local market and thing from an Israeli relative ye THE officially admitted aim of driving prices up. True, by doing so after settling abroad, the mo

pleasant position, to put it mildly, very necessary, others less impor- vision of the restrictions for e "Txens," when nearly all necessities tant. The allocation for foreign tra- grants would therefore seem to upon us two decades ago through time when our foreign currency pos- abroad — often because Igraell ; lack of foreign currency. Nobody ition was certainly not better than versities have to refuse to ad wants those austerity days to return, it is today. As \$250 is much too them for lack of places —
little for the average holiday abroad, cover the bareat necessities of Israelis who want to travel are an increase in these transfers forced either to rely on the assistance of relatives and friends or to be a luxury. buy dollars in the black market. An increase of the allocation to \$500 or \$600 per person would do no harm. On the contrary it would be in the interests of the economy.

## **Emigrants**

young students would certainly

There are many other ways which foreign currency restrict! could be cased, rendering life n pleasant for the Israeli citizen. our administration less cumbers without any detriment to the ec omy. On the contrary, the result in our ample reserves.

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# Readers' letters

# WHERE TO, AVODA?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The Israel Labour Party Amnon Rubinstein. shows signs of starting out on a In the meantime, the wisest thing

apparent than real.

The party's governing bodies are Israel had attempted to drive a now considering three proposals of Jerusalem, November 3. great constitutional significance: people and the Arabs after the Munich attack, and had failed. State finance for party activities; "Al-Jumhuriya" said: "Israel an increase of Knesset membership wanted to turn Germany against from 120 to 150; and the raising the Palestinians, but it had forgotten that West Germany has changed required for election to the Knesset.

its values and no longer follows a parliamentary power for their own political advantage.

The good news that West Germany's new ambassador in Cairo would finally present his credentials of these proposals from the view. factional considerations. on Saturday was a success for point of the national interest, but I have already inform Egyptian and Arab diplomacy, it is far from carrying general leagues some time ago that I did conviction. The Lebanese Communist nexts three bootings. three, hastily passed into law on the eve of an election, can only lead The Lebanese Communist party to widespread disillusion with our democratic system, which is in any case far from commanding univer-

sal public confidence. Instead of dipping into the national treasury to pay the costs of the party machines, it would be much better for the parties them-selves to carry out intensive fundraising campaigns among their members. At present, party membership is almost meaningless; it involves little more than filling out a form. Furthermore, an austerity election campaign, drastically cut to fit the available cloth, would undoubtedly

meet with general approval.

Instead of increasing the number of Knesset members, it would be wiser to devise democratic methods of determining the lists of election candidates, so as to bring in new blood and put the old political warherses out to grass. Something could probably be learned by studying the procedures adopted by the recent convention of the American Democratic Party.

An increase in the "blocking quota" (minimum percentage) would be interpreted as an attempt by the large parties to erect an artificial barrier against newcomers. Until a radical solution is achieved by electoral reform, Lebour and Gahal can suffer the slings and arrows of Messrs. Url Avneri and Shmuel Tamir for one more parliamentary

In any case, such far-reaching measures should not be rushed through on the initiative of party functionaries and politicians. It would be better, after passing the enabling law for electoral reform, to take effect in 1977, to appoint a commission of persons not actively engaged in politics, to consider the method of election, as well as the composition and procedures of the Knesset, in detail.

Since these are, nevertheless, political problems, the members of such a commission, though not themselves active politicians, might be nominated by the main parties in proportion to their strengths. Names that come to mind, for instance, are those of Dr. Dov Joseph, former Knesset Speaker Kaddish Luz and, on the academic side, Professors

Yigael Yadin, Binyamin Akzin and

perilous road, which will lead to the would be to leave the status quo alienation of public opinion for the and to hold the elections to the sake of advantages that are more Eighth Knesset under the same arrangements as the first seven. MISHA LOUVISH

## NERIYA NOT TO STAND AGAIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Pos Sir, - I was surprised to read in Even if these measures are en- some newspapers claims that I had policy of genocide."

"Al-Hayat," a daily, said it had opposition party (without which competed in the N.R.P. elections, been obvious that Israel had attempted to cause trouble by pushing ordinary non-partisan citizen will pear on any list or at any meeting. There were several reasons for my between politicians to exploit their not joining any faction and I do my duty in the movement as a rank and file member. Moreover, my election A case can be made out for each to the Knesset was not governed by

in the political field do not compensate for the limitations on my work for Tora and education.

MOSHE ZVI NERIYA, M.K. Jerusalem, November 2.

## TSUR NOT ASKED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — It has been published that Mr. Zvi Tsur declined to appear before the Finance Committee. which is discussing the affairs of Vered. This report is incorrect. Mr. Tsur was not asked to appear before the Committee and he therefore did not decline to do so;

he certainly never showed contempt for the Committee. I told Mr. Tsur that the Commit-

tee was discussing the very serious the increasing conversion of foreign report of the State Comptroller and currency into Israeli pounds creates I asked him if he was interested in commenting. He responded that he was far removed from the affairs in question, which happened many years ago, that he had no pertinent material and that the Comptroller's report was already available. This is what I told my Committee.

The Finance Committee, in discussing the Vered case, is using the criticism of the State Compiroller. The administration of the Comptroller's office and the Agriculture Min-ister, who has Parliamentary res-possibility in the case, are participating in our discussion

The Committee will reach its con-clusions on the basis of the Comp-troller's findings and will publish

Y. KARGMAN, Chairman Knesset Finance Com November 3.

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